

Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 27

Wednesday, September 9, 1992

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DKM Properties Group No Longer Involved As deMenil Developers

DKM Residential Properties is no longer involved as contract purchaser and developer of the deMenil tract on Pretty Brook Road.

John H. Dumont, attorney for Georges deMenil, an economist who lives in France and teaches at the University of Paris, confirmed that DKM was "out of the picture." According to Mr. Dumont, Princeton Development Group, a relatively new real estate development firm with Hal Hoeland as principal, has been retained by the deMenil trusts, owners of the 108-acre property, as project manager.

Contracts have also been signed with Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., who served as attorney for DKM for its proposed Rushbrook development through many hearings before the Planning Board, and with the engineering and planning firms involved in the project, Najarian Associates and Martin Associates.

Rushbrook received preliminary site plan and subdivision approval in May for 25 single family building lots with a long list of conditions and some unresolved issues. Whether vehicular access to the development should be across the upper dam as DKM proposed or across the lower dam which the neighbors' group Northwest Princeton Residents Association maintained would be less environmentally damaging, was hotly argued throughout the hearings.

Planning Board members voted 6 to 5 to approve the upper dam crossing but then set up a committee to see if the crossing could be better designed. Before the findings of fact leading to the approval were written up as a Resolution of Memorialization and approved by the board, Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, charged

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Drug Deal Goes Sour: Two Teenagers Charged

An 18-year-old Green Street resident and a 17-year-old Borough youth were arrested last week in the aftermath of an attempted armed robbery which Township police say they believe was "a drug deal gone sour."

Six days later, Yohannes Kidane-Mariam, 18, is still being held in Township Jail in lieu of \$2,000 cash bail, because, said Lt. Samuel Bianco, "the city jail is full and we can't transport him there." Also still in custody is the juvenile who was transported to the Mercer Youth House. He has had a hearing before the Mercer County Youth Commission, Lt. Bianco said.

Both have been charged with assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful possession of a weapon, aggravated assault (robbery), attempt to distribute an imitation drug believed to be co-

Continued on Page 17

New Firehouse Ready for October Occupancy; Borough Ready to Sell Chambers St. Building

Zoning to Be Changed To Permit Restaurant To Take Over Building

Borough Council last Thursday night took several giant steps forward toward the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse.

It selected Coldwell Banker Schlott to set up the auction, which will probably be held in late October, and it agreed to a change in zoning law which would permit a restaurant to come into the firehouse without the need either to provide parking spaces or obtain a parking variance.

Coldwell Banker's Joseph Zidek told Council that his firm has been doing real estate auctions as a company since 1982, and that they were familiar with the State statutes that govern auctions of municipal property.

The Chambers Street fire-

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Mercer Engine Company Packing Up; Open House Will Be Held at Later Date

The construction trailers are gone from in front of the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street and the Township has issued a certificate of occupancy signifying that the building has passed inspections and may be occupied.

There is a "punch" list of miscellaneous items that still need attending to, but otherwise Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 can move in anytime. According to Ted Kopp, co-chairman with Ted Johnson of the company's building committee, the members will be packing up their photographs, trophies and other memorabilia this month and expect to move their furniture and two fire engines from the Chambers Street station around October 1. There will be an open house for the public sometime later in the year.

Designed by Fulmer & Wolfe, Princeton's newest municipal building is a handsome and functional addition to the community, one that looks to the future while also maintaining the traditional spaces of a fire company that is 145 years old. Engine Co. No. 3 was founded in 1847. Its first firehouse was across the street from the one it has occupied on Chambers Street since 1935.

The engine room across the front of the new building is twice the size of the one on Chambers Street, capable of accommodating four fire trucks instead of two, but the meeting room and recreation room are almost identical in size to the ones in the old firehouse. New spaces are the men's and women's bunk and shower rooms, an exercise room, offices and a shop.

A key feature of the new firehouse is the second floor dispatcher's room located above the entry porch. The windows of this room jut out from the facade on three sides, allowing those inside to look not only up and down Witherspoon Street and to the Valley Road intersection but also to see into the engine bays. The doors to the engine bays can be opened and closed from within this room as well as from the ground floor entrance, and the fire engine drivers can be guided into and out of the bays by the dispatcher.

An underground electrical connection to the proposed traffic light at the Witherspoon and Valley Road intersection is already in place, so that when the light is installed, the dispatcher will be able to stop traffic in all four directions to allow the fire trucks to pass through safely.

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THE LAST SPLASH: Colin Torre, age 11, and his father, Lou Torre take a final swim in Community Park Pool before school opens this Wednesday. The cloudy, drizzly weather cut attendance at the pool considerably over the three-day holiday weekend, but was symptomatic of the summer as a whole: cooler and wetter than normal.

(Linda Prospero photo)



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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston A. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehnle
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Contributing EditorsSubscription Rates: \$16/yr (Princeton area),
\$20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$23/yr (all other states);
student subscriptions \$15, single issues \$1;
mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone (609) 924-2200Second Class Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ.
Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 684, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL. XLVII NO. 27

Wednesday September 9, 1992

Auction

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house is owned by the Borough. Proceeds from its sale will be used to fund the newly constructed firehouse on Witherspoon Street. The circa-1930s brick building in the Central Business District will be empty when Engine Co. No. 3 moves into its new firehouse, the first to be built in Princeton Township.

"We have sold everything from small buildings to a former zinc mine in the Borough of Ogdensburg," said Mr. Zidek. "We have been able to generate interest in properties."

In return for a fee of five percent of the sale price upon transfer of title, the firm will take complete charge of the

auction, including advertising, marketing, and the selection of an auctioneer.

"The only thing the municipality must do is the legal noticing and the providing of space to conduct the sale," Mr. Zidek said. He added that, if no bid is accepted, there will be no cost to the municipality.

Councilman David Goldfarb said that, during a recent meeting, Township Committee had felt that whoever was hired to run the auction should be qualified as an appraiser.

Difficult to Appraise

"This is a very difficult property on which to do an appraisal," said Mr. Zidek. "There are no comparables to deal with." The best way to proceed, he said, was to do an extensive marketing campaign, with everyone competing on an equal basis. "The amount of the bid will be the best appraisal," he added.

Seeking a range of values was a suggestion offered by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. Mayor Marvin Reed said Mr. Shannon might want to talk to Township Committee about these ranges.

"I have tried to discourage them [Township Committee] from coming in with a magic price," said the Mayor. "It could skew the sale. I would like the auctioneer to get the price up there."

Mr. Zidek agreed. "The idea of the value is best kept in executive session so as not to taint the sale," he said

Mr. Shannon had sent out four RFP's (request for proposals) for the auction. Coldwell Banker Schlotz was the only firm that responded.

"I spoke to other municipalities he [Mr. Zidek] serviced over the past year, and I was very satisfied with his ability and expertise," said Mr. Shannon.

Zoning Change Proposed

Council was expected to introduce a change in the zoning law at its Tuesday, September 8, meeting that would permit

restaurant use in all buildings in the Central Business District that are under 5,000 square feet. This would apply to the firehouse, as well as to 11 other properties. Of these, two first-floor tenants are banks, two are offices, five are retail, and two are public uses.

Mayor Reed said that if the auction were held under current zoning law, those people who want to use the building for

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retail or office space would not have to provide parking. A restaurant would have to provide about 21 spaces, or get a zoning variance.

"The people who want to use it as a restaurant would have to hedge their bids," said the Mayor, "because they wouldn't know what the Zoning Board would do." He said he felt a restaurant was the best use, and that it would be a benefit to have an eating and drinking establishment at the site. Over the past few years, the majority of inquiries about the firehouse have come from prospective restaurateurs.

The ordinance changing the zoning law will have to be approved by the Regional Planning Board. Council felt confident this would happen because, said the Mayor, the Planning Board is already predisposed to encourage more sit-down restaurants in Princeton.

The change in the zoning law could be adopted at the September 22 Borough Council meeting, if it is approved by the Planning Board at its September 17 meeting. This would trigger the advertising of the auction, in such publications as The Wall Street Journal and the New York Times, and would lead to a likely auction date of October 27, said Mr. Zidek.

Council voted 4-0 to have the new ordinance drafted and introduced September 8.

Mayor Reed said, after the vote, "I think that this is going to do it in terms of giving us decent specs for a good auction."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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EXPLORERS ALL: Ready for "Uncharted Courses," the Historical Society benefit dinner dance, are, from left, Cree Scudder, Denise Wood, Ann Starkey, Susan Pizzi, Dorothy Plohn and Suzanne Frauenhoffer. They are hostesses for the event on Saturday, September 26. Story Page 8.

Queenston Commons Residents Upset by Proximity Of Borough's "Filthy, Dirty" Public Works Garage

About a dozen Queenston Commons home owners came to last Thursday night's Borough Council meeting to vent their feelings about the Borough public works garage, which borders the condominium property.

The condominium, which fronts on North Harrison Street, was built in about 1974. Other than a fence, no buffer was provided by the developer between the condominiums and the Borough public works garage, which has been on the site since 1956.

Council members listened to the residents' complaints, and agreed — with no dissent — to provide screening. This will take the form of approximately \$5,000 worth of evergreen trees, which will shield the sight of trucks from the upper windows of the affected units.

First to speak was Jane Faggen, who accused the Borough of reducing the value of the Queenston Commons property. She also asked the Borough to remove a security gate recently installed at a cost of \$3,000. The purpose of the gate is to

make it harder for people to toss trash into the Borough garage site, which also houses a parking yard and the Hook & Ladder firehouse.

Ms. Faggen said the garage was "a filthy dirty place, with beer bottles and cans, not a place anyone would want to live next to." She also said she would like the Borough vehicles moved to another site.

The Borough vehicles are used for the care and maintenance of the municipality, and include a tree truck, utility vehicles, dump trucks, and a loader/backhoe.

TOPICS Of the Town

Changes in Place

Earlier conversations with residents of Queenston Commons had led to several changes by the Borough. As laid out in an August 13 memo from Administrator Thomas Shannon, no longer will tall vehicles be parked along the Queenston Commons boundary. Also, weekend trash will be covered and placed away from the condominium.

Street sweeping is a late-night operation in the Borough. The operator has been directed to conduct his in-yard duties as quietly as possible.

The Borough plans to install new diesel and gasoline tanks, improving the present appearance of the fuel area, said Mr. Shannon. And both the Borough engineer and the head of the public works department believe that substantial improvement in the language and behavior of public works personnel has occurred.

The memo further noted that, over the past several years, the Borough has expended significant funds for improvements at the garage. This includes the paving of the public works yard, at a cost of \$10,000; painting the garage, which cost \$5,000; and installing the security gate and fence.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he might consider moving the vehicles to the Borough-owned site on River Road. This, however, could cost at least \$15,000 because heavy fencing and a prefab metal garage would be required for security reasons.

Ms. Faggen asserted that putting in greenery isn't the ultimate solution. "We have to see that a public works garage is not next to a project valued at \$9 million," she told Council.

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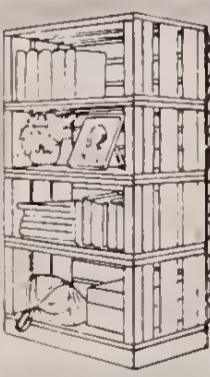
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Last Princeton-Newport Defendant Granted Release from Fines, Jail

What began as a major criminal case several years ago when the U.S. government went after five officers in Princeton-Newport Partners, 33 Witherspoon Street, for multiple counts of securities and tax fraud violations, has now come to an end, with the last defendant getting off "scott-free."

Charles M. Zarzecki, 13 East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, will not have to serve a three-month jail sentence, two years probation or pay a \$155,000 fine, under a ruling handed down last Friday by Federal Judge Robert L. Carter, who presided over the original trial. Bruce Newberg, a trader with Drexel Burnham Lambert, originally convicted with Mr. Zarzecki for manipulating the stock of COMB Co., was also granted the same relief. This leaves the two men out just \$50 apiece (plus untold lawyer's fees) for assessments on the convicted counts, which Judge Carter said it was not in the court's power to modify.

"I'm thrilled that the burdens of this case have been lifted from my family and myself," Mr. Zarzecki commented Tuesday afternoon. "I'm thankful for all the people who have been so supportive the past five years."

"I think the judge was courageous for describing the case for what it was (see below). I'm looking forward to resuming my career in the securities business."

Mr. Zarzecki had pursued an appeal of his conviction since July, 1991, when the convictions of all the other defendants were thrown out by an appellate court, and the government decided not to retry them.

"The criminal charges and convictions of these two defendants is something in the nature of a sport and the government will not bring similar securities fraud charges against any other violator in the foreseeable future," Judge Carter wrote in his decision. "No purpose is served by incarcerating these men."

"Moreover, with the principal actors escaping criminal penalty, it seems grossly unjust to single out these defendants for punishment. I can see no societal purpose served, other than vindictiveness. These men deserve to share in their more fortunate co-defendants' fate, and that is to get off scott-free."

Judge Carter said that he was persuaded to act favorably on Mr. Zarzecki's appeal, which cited the facts surrounding a case against Peter DaPuzzo, co-head of Shearson Lehman Brothers' equity desk. Mr. DaPuzzo was involved in stock manipulation strikingly similar to the acts for which Mr. Newberg and Mr. Zarzecki were charged and convicted.

A New York Stock Exchange Hearing Panel barred Mr. DaPuzzo from associating with a NYSE firm for two months and fined him approximately \$100,000. "Based on these penalties, the SEC declined to take further action, and obviously criminal charges are not in the offing," Judge Carter said.

At the time the indictments were handed down against Princeton-Newport more than four years ago with the sensational but unjustified use of the racketeering statute (RICO), many felt the case was more politically motivated than anything else. The former federal prosecutor, Rudolph Giuliani, soon left his job to run unsuccessfully for mayor of New York. He's still running.

—Jeb Stuart

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

step that brought a short-term solution. Decent screening will put everyone in a much better position to talk about things we should do."

Several residents also raised the problem of air and noise pollution resulting from the trucks.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman moved that the amount needed to plant the trees for

—Myrna K. Bearse

Charges Will Be Filed Against Property Owner

The Health Department and the Borough's Rent Registration Board have asked the Borough prosecutor to cite Sanford Zeitzer, owner of 240 John Street, for violations of the health and rent registration codes.

The Rent Registration Board agreed last month to ask Prosecutor Marc Citron to cite Mr. Zeitzer for illegal rent increases on the property, whose tenant is Gudelia Cortes. Her \$900 rent was increased last October to \$1,200 and, on March 1, 1992, to \$1,400.

According to Borough law, tenants must receive a 60-day notice of a rent increase, and no increase is permitted if the dwelling is in violation of the health and safety code. In the case of 240 John Street, Ms. Cortes was not notified about the rent increase, and there exist several outstanding health and safety violations.

The Health Department inspected the house in March. A number of violations have since been repaired. Not yet dealt with, however, is an infestation of cockroaches in the building, said Health Officer William Hinchliffe. In addition, he said, exterior painting needs to be done, leaking faucets have to be fixed, and a hole in the wall must be repaired.

Convent Rooms Entered; Six Nuns Are Victims

Sums of money ranging from \$20 to \$365 were stolen last week from six rooms occupied by nuns in Our Lady of Princeton convent on corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road.

According to Sgt. David Cromwell, the rooms were entered, all without force, Thursday evening while an open house was being held for the nearby Montessori School of Princeton, which rents space from the Convent. The theft of \$98 from one room was discovered on Thursday. The five other thefts were all discovered

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Fall Clean-up Week Set in Township

Municipal fall clean-up will begin in the Township on Monday, September 21.

The Township Public Works Department will pick up tree branches and twigs only. Household items such as furniture and appliances are not included in the fall clean-up, nor are grass clippings, metal, firewood, or garden debris, such as yard clippings and plants with roots.

Details concerning the Township's leaf collection schedule will be announced later.

During the fall clean-up that begins September 21, tree branches and twigs should be securely tied in bundles no larger than four feet in length and one foot in diameter. They should be placed at the edge of the road but not in the street.

The Township has been divided into three sections for the clean-up. The northeast area, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south, will be collected the week of September 21.

Starting Monday, September 28, the southeast area bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north will be collected. The western Township, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east, will be collected the week of October 5.

Tied-up branches and twigs should be put out the weekend before the scheduled collection week. Materials that are put out that do not conform with these rules will not be picked up, and residents may be subject to a fine for non-compliance.

Residents should pay particular attention to the dates for collecting along their particular street. Once the Public Works crew has been along a street picking up branches, they will not be back.

For materials that are not included in the fall clean-up, the Township Engineer's office suggests three alternatives: take them to the landfill site on River Road (after first obtaining a permit from the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee in Borough Hall); ask your regular garbage hauler to arrange for a special pick-up; compost organic materials. Information on composting is available at the Township Clerk's office.

Contractors and gardeners are reminded they are not permitted to dump at the Princeton landfill on River Road.

Topics of the Town

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\$1,400 Computer Stolen From Halsey Street Apt.

The next day. The amounts taken were \$365, \$106, \$66, \$45 and \$20. Many persons were in the convent at the time of the thefts, Sgt. Cromwell reported.

A house on North Harrison Street was entered between 6:40 and 7:47 Friday evening. It appeared as if the intruder was looking for something, Sgt. Cromwell commented, because the interior was ransacked but nothing was taken.

The thief first cut a screen over a front window and then forced open the inside glass pane to gain entry.

Borough police report two attempts last month to enter apartments on South Stanworth Drive. In both instances, said Capt. Peter Hanley, the would-be intruder cut a screen but was then unable to force open the window.

One attempt was made between August 5 and 27, the second between August 3 and 4. Both were not reported to police until last week.

A 1987 silver Volvo station wagon valued at \$10,000 was

stolen early last week from Leigh Avenue while the owner was carrying luggage into a house. Police said the victim, a Borough resident who does not live on Leigh, had left the car's motor running. The theft has been entered into a computer at the National Crime Information Center.

Four bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough, three from the Dinky Station on University Place. A 21-speed Trek mountain bike valued at \$400 and 12-speed Univega model worth \$280 had both been locked to a rack at the station, police said. A \$480 Trek mountain bike had been locked to a fence rail.

An unlocked, 21-speed Cannondale bike was taken from the porch of a Madison Street home where the owner had left it unlocked. The bike and several accessories were valued at \$760.

Bicycle parts did not escape, either. A seat and a luggage rack worth a combined \$59 were removed from a bike which its student owner had left outside Brown Hall on the University campus.

Township police listed two such thefts. A locked red Schwinn bike (\$250) was stolen overnight during the weekend from a Franklin Avenue driveway, and sometime between mid-August and Sunday, someone stole a 10-speed unlocked fluffy bike from a rear porch on Redding Circle. It is also valued at \$250.

Driver, 19, Is Charged With Drunken Driving

Nineteen-year-old Frederick J. Koehn 3rd of Bradbury Court, Cranbury, was charged with driving while intoxicated by Township Ptl. Robert Buchanan, after he was involved in a single-car accident early Monday morning on Faculty Road.

According to police, Mr. Koehn was alone in his 1970 VW

Continued on Next Page

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CHARITY BAKE SALE: Bob Shaughnessy, a member of the Mason, Griffin & Pierson "Men Can Bake, Too" sale committee, and Ed Konin, chairperson, plan the event, which will take place September 19, from 10 to 2, at Palmer Square.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Beetle when it hit the curb and then struck a light post at 1:39 a.m. He was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of injuries which police described as minor.

He will be scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Township court.

'Men Can Bake, Too' Sale Set at Palmer Square

On September 19, the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson will sponsor its first annual "Men Can Bake, Too" sale at Palmer Square, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale has been organized as a fund-raiser for Princeton area nonprofit organizations, with a different organization to be chosen as the beneficiary each year. This year the beneficiary is the Princeton Municipal Alliance/Intergovernmental Alcohol and Drug Commission. The Alliance's goal is the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, especially among young people.

Ed Konin, of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, chairperson of the sale and co-chair of the Municipal Alliance, said that all items being sold will be prepared by men, although guidance by women will be permitted if necessary. Mr. Konin added that, historically, bake sales have been run completely or predominately by women, and he feels that now is as good a time as any to break out of this stereotype.

Attorneys at the firm are contacting area businesses, companies and individuals, asking them to donate such items as cookies, brownies, cakes, pies and muffins.

All men interested in donating baked goods for the sale should call Mr. Konin at 921-6543. The sale will take place rain or shine, and any leftover goods will be donated to a Princeton-area charity.

Princeton Adult School To Present 92 Courses

Walter Szeliga's popular "Basic Auto Maintenance" is one of 92 courses being offered this fall at the Princeton Adult School, which begins September 29. Whether meeting on Tuesday or Thursday evenings in Princeton High School's classrooms, or matriculating in one of the 11 courses held outside the high school, students will discover variety and stimulation in this extended evening school, a Princeton tradition for more than 50 years.

Seven Princeton authors will speak Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Each

Continued on Next Page

Register at Palmer Sq.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will hold voter registration near the kiosk on Palmer Square Saturday, September 12 and Saturday, September 26. Registration will be from 11 to 3.

The last day to register to vote is Monday, October 5. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3.

will describe his or her experience of "The Writing Life." On Thursdays, six Princeton University professors will tackle the 500-year view of Christopher Columbus in "1492-1992: A Columbian Exposition."

"Introduction to American Decorative Arts" and "Jazz: New Orleans to 52nd Street" are new lecture courses this year. By popular request, four other lectures and series will return. They are, "The Art of the Museum," given by the staff of the Princeton University Art Museum, "Music of the 18th and 19th Centuries," "Masterpieces of Short Fiction," and "Cases from the Harvard Business School."

To the regular seven foreign languages and ESOL (English for Students of Other Languages), the language committee this term added "Latin for Dilettantes." Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish have long formed the core of the language program.

Art students can turn to courses in painting, drawing, weaving, cartooning, printmaking, and calligraphy. "Introduction to the World of Miniatures" is new this fall. Embroidery and English smocking classes return, as does beaded jewelry stringing.

Musicians and would-be musicians will find courses in piano, recorder and guitar. Culinary offerings include French and Indian cooking, and fish, seafood, and pasta dishes. "Introduction to Wine Appreciation" is another popular course.

Exercise courses include three dancing classes, aerobic exercise, Hatha Yoga and T'ai Chi Ch'uan. "Fly Tying for Trout" is a new course.

Courses that help in writing, public speaking, understanding friends and neighbors, as well as in upholstery, chair caning, driving, and protecting and maintaining one's home and car join workshops in photography, bridge and chess. The Red Cross also offers its regular two sessions of Community CPR.

In addition to classes in com-

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• Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

puters, students may sign up for those that teach financial planning for investing, retiring, and buying and selling homes.

The Adult School course bulletin is available at the Public Library and at various stores and banks throughout town for those who did not receive a copy in the mail. Forms for registering by mail are included in the bulletin or in newspaper ads.

September 17 is registration night, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, for those who would prefer to register in person. For further information, call 895-0560.

Council Votes to Join Water Rate Hike Protest

Borough Council last week agreed to join a number of other municipalities in the State in protesting a 15 percent rate increase requested by the Elizabethtown Water Company.

The group putting together the protest is composed of former employees of the State Board of Public Utilities, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth pointed out that a joint protest was effective last year in helping reduce the requested 15 percent increase to seven percent.

Council agreed to contribute \$2,500 toward the protest.

Gala Tasting Inaugurates The Sister Cities Season

A gala Alsatian wine tasting will be the inaugural event of the 1992-93 Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association. Hubert Trimbach of the renowned house of F.E. Trimbach, winegrowers since 1626, will guide the guests through a tasting of seven of his most interesting recent releases.

The tasting will take place at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus Executive Center, 900 Seudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, on Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the tasting, which will be accompanied by a generous selection of Alsatian hors d'oeuvres specially prepared to match the wines, are \$35 per person. This includes a donation to the Sister Cities Educational Fund.

The reception wine will be a dry, fresh and flavorful Pinot Blanc '90. Then M. Trimbach will compare two Rieslings with their clear bouquet and elegant balance between dry-

Eye Health Screening

Princeton Medical Center will hold an eye health screening Tuesday, September 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Outpatient Clinic, Medical Arts Building at 253 Witherpoon Street.

The screening is free and open to everyone over the age of 35 who is not already receiving ophthalmological care. The purpose is to detect evidence of any eye disease or of any general disease reflected in the eyes that should be treated or followed up by a physician. Appointments are not necessary.

The screening will be performed by an ophthalmologist, a licensed medical doctor specializing in eye care. In addition to testing vision and eye pressure, the external and internal eye will be examined. Refractions for eyeglasses and contact lens fittings will not be included.

For additional information, call the Outpatient Clinic at 497-4240.

ness and fruitiness; an '89 and the classic Frederic Emile '88. Next he will present two Pinot Gris (Tokay d'Alsace); a '90 and a Reserve Personnelle '88, which combines the unique fruitiness of the Pinot Gris with the body of a great white Burgundy. Finally, two Gewurztraminer, an '89 and a Ribeauville '88, with their luscious body and slightly spicy intensely aromatic bouquet, will be compared.

To reserve a place, call 497-7617, preferably during the day. Tickets will be payable at the door.

Exploration Is Theme For Historical Society

From Spock to Cousteau, from starships to submarines, the Historical Society of Princeton will focus on exploration at its 1992 benefit dinner dance on September 26. The theme, "Uncharted Courses," is dedicated to exploring, as a nod to the "Year of Columbus."

The event at Bedens Brook Club will begin at 6 with a round of cocktail parties. One, organized by Jill Burchfield, will be a jump ahead of the new Star Trek series now in production in Hollywood. Several of the production team are serving as "consultants." Ann Starkey is planning an underwater trip. Helen Westcott will invite guests to experience an exotic Arabian Nights atmosphere, while Dorothy Plohn will reinvent the old, wild West.

A gourmet dinner will be fol-

lowed by dancing to the Music Masters Orchestra. There will also be a Silent Auction for which some remarkable treasures are promised.

The benefit committee, headed by Dorothy Plohn, Cree Scudder, Ann Starkey and Helen Westcott, includes Alice Breese, Jill Burchfield, Polly Dale, Barbara Delafield, Irene Farley, Marjorie Fleming, Kimberly Flood, Suzanne Frauenhoffer, Wanda Gunning, Gloria Halpern, Ellen Hoke, Sally Hughes, Lynn Johnston, Verna Matthews, Jacqueline Meisel, Lucy Anne Newman, Florence Peters, Susan Pizzi, Carrie Strasberger, Ruth Wilson, Denise Wood, Irene Wynne and Elizabeth Zenowich.

Dress for the evening is black-tie or theme costumes — wet suits? space suits? cowboy suits?

For ticket information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Traffic Mitigation Goal of New Project

Keep Middlesex Moving, Inc. (KMM), a Middlesex County transportation management association, has engaged the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM), the central New Jersey regional planning advocacy organization, and private transportation planning consultants M.L. Lehr & Associates to provide support to KMM's Route 1 Corridor Project. Funded by a grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT), this project is designed to help coordinate a regional approach to traffic demand management programs and ordinances in municipalities along the Route 1 Corridor.

According to Executive Director Peter Cantu, KMM is responding to "continued concern about traffic growth,

Continued on Page 10



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CITED AT BLAIRSTOWN: At a special gathering in Blairstown, Warren Simmons, Princeton-Blairstown Center trustee, reads a citation to Ev and Kay Pinneo establishing the Pinneo Campership. Mr. Pinneo was first involved with the Center in the late 1940s as the undergraduate director. He then served on the board in the '70s, was the executive director in the '80s, and will now be an honorary trustee. Many youth and families in the Princeton area have benefited from his care and efforts in developing programs at the Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

along with several major public policy initiatives facing the state — namely the federal Clean Air Act and recently adopted state legislation. "The Clean Air Act directs all areas of the state in non-compliance with federal air quality standards to implement measures to decrease pollution, including reducing the number of vehicles on the road at peak periods.

In addition, in July, the New Jersey state legislature passed a new law — known during the process as the "Rand Bill" — mandating that all companies with at least 100 employees prepare and implement traffic reduction plans. "With all of this activity aimed at mitigating congestion, it is extremely important to consider the most effective and efficient means to achieving the goals," the study.

According to Mr. Cantu, MSM was chosen to participate also timely when we consider in this project in part because the road improvements which of its record in bringing together NJDOT has scheduled along municipal officials to negotiate solutions to pressing prob-

lems. He underscored the importance of regional cooperation among municipalities. "If

Continued on Page 12

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BLAIRSTOWN BENEFIT: The Third Annual Bones & Bulldog 10-mile Bike Jog-A-Thon raised \$9,000 for the Princeton-Blairstown Center. Among the participants were, from left, John Capodici, Richard Rosen, Christa Capodici, Merritt & Tom Hogan, Jamie Boneparth, John Boneparth, Charles Moore, David Boneparth, David Atkins, Maurice Beshlian & son, Bud Redpath, and Amy Campbell.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

one municipality undertakes a traffic reduction program and surrounding towns do not, it is very difficult to achieve significant results," he said.

KMM hopes to conclude this project by the end of the year with a set of regional recommendations for continuing actions which will assist corridor municipalities in reducing traffic congestion and improving air quality.

Violinist and Pianist In Recital at Church

Violinist Suzanne Gilman and pianist Elizabeth Gutierrez will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Ms. Gilman, a resident of Hightstown, is former first violin of the New York-based Griffon String Quartet. She regularly performs with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Symphony of Princeton, and Princeton Pro Musica. In addition, she serves as concertmaster of Riverside

Sinfonia, New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra, and the Chamber Orchestra of the Westminster Choir.

Ms. Gutierrez is assistant professor of piano at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to teaching piano, she directs the department of pedagogy and coordinates the student teaching programs. Ms. Gutierrez maintains an active performance schedule and has appeared as a recitalist and chamber musician throughout the United States, in Mexico, and in Europe.

The performance will include Mozart's Sonata in G, KV 379, Stravinsky's "Divertimento," transcribed from his ballet *Le Baiser de la Fee*, Bartok's Rumanian Folkdances, and Brahms' Sonata in D Minor, opus 108.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 448-9231.

Volunteer Opportunities With the United Way

Delaware Valley United Way and United Way-Princeton Area Communities are sponsoring a two-day event, "A Day of Caring," on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12.

The event will provide individuals and/or groups the opportunity to volunteer a few hours at a United Way agency and see first-hand the many services these local health and human-care agencies provide to the community.

To date, approximately 215 persons from 30 local companies and area residents have signed up to participate. Volunteer opportunities range from delivering meals to the homebound elderly to reading to small children to painting a playroom and making a sand box.

For information call 896-1912.

Continued on Next Page

TV & Culture & Kids

The community is invited to hear Dr. George Gerbner, dean emeritus of The Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, in the John Witherspoon School auditorium on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m.

He will discuss the effect of television on culture; values; thinking processes; and perceptions of gender, class and race, and will articulate what is of concern to educators and parents alike: the increasing role and influence of the media in the lives of children.

"We're talking about mass-produced cheap industrial violence that's injected into every home ... for children to grow up on," said Dr. Gerbner.

The talk is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Board of Education and the Language Arts curriculum committee.

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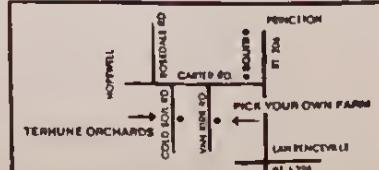
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Organic Country Fair Set for September 19

Booker T. Whatley, author of *How to Make \$100,000 Farming 25 Acres*, will provide the keynote address at the second annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair to be held on Saturday, September 19, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. Mr. Whatley earned his doctorate in horticulture from Rutgers University and currently farms in Montgomery, Ala.



Booker T. Whatley

Co-sponsored by the Natural Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey, Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the Fair will take place at the Watershed Reserve in Pennington.

Lectures, seminars and demonstrations will run throughout the day. Classes for home gardeners will cover such topics as composting, starting seedlings, fruit and vegetable growing, pest management, and organic lawn care. Organic garden doctors will be on hand to diagnose garden problems and prescribe organic solutions. Displays of farm and garden equipment and tours of the Watershed's Organic Farm will also be featured.

Fair goers will be able to sample and buy locally grown organic food and talk to New Jersey organic farmers. Other participants at the Fair include vendors of organic farming and gardening supplies, craftspeople, nonprofit environmental organizations, and vendors of a variety of prepared foods.

Farm craft demonstrations will include paper making, wood turning, basket making, spinning, and quilting. Educational and fun games will entertain children, including a horse-drawn hay ride.

Admission to the Fair is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3 to 15. The fair is free for those under 3.

The Watershed Reserve is

located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. For information, call 737-6848.

Mentors Being Sought By Girl Scout Council

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council has begun a project that will provide area girls with exemplary role models in the fields of math, science, and technology.

The Council is seeking about 40 professional women in these fields to serve as mentors. It will hold a one-day workshop, *Windows to the Future*, to expose girls to a broad range of career options through women in distinct fields. The workshop will take place Saturday, April 17, 1993.

Engineers, accountants, aircraft mechanics, architects, analysts, chemists, chiropractors, computer programmers, and other science or math professionals are asked to contact the Council, 108 Church Lane, East Brunswick 08816; (908) 821-9090.

Writers' Workshop Set For Grades Two to Six

Penprints, a writers' workshop designed for second through sixth graders, will resume this month with new and continuing students.

The goal of the program, led by Eleanor Dreeben, a retired Princeton elementary school teacher with 25 years of experience, is to help children develop the ability to write effectively, correctly, and creatively.

For more information, call 921-8130.

Everyone Is Invited To Republican Picnic

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual picnic beginning at 3 this Sunday at the home of Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road.

Everyone, not just Association members, is invited, and those coming are urged to bring children. There will be plenty to eat plus games. Tickets are \$6, \$3 for children.

Candidates will be on hand, including Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little, running for Township Committee, and Alfred Kahn and John Tzovolos, running for Borough Council. County Freeholders and Freeholder candidates will be there, plus members of the State Assembly and Senate. Congressman Dick Zimmer will also attend.

No rain date is needed because, if necessary, the picnic can be held in the Wojciechowicz' new barn.

All of our specialty homemade dips are now packaged to go. Take some home tonight.

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w/ dill tartar		
Blackened Catfish Sandwich	\$4.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Fall Schedule of Groups Listed by Corner House

Linda Meisel, executive director of Corner House, has announced the fall schedule of groups for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts, and for single parents whose lives have been touched directly or indirectly by substance abuse.

An ongoing eight-week group for people with under a year of recovery from substance abuse will meet from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Members do not have to be using a 12-step program to recover. Coping skills needed to survive early sobriety will be discussed, as will the concept of alcoholism as both a disease and a function. The group will be led by Dodie Murphy Wagner.

The mid-recovery group, for people with a solid 12-step program in place and at least a year of sobriety, will meet from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Members will work on developing relationship skills, and will be expected to make a 10-month commitment to the group. It will be led by Clinical Director Rebecca Winborn.

The group for single parents will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays, and will be led by Barbara Greenstein. A group for members' children between the ages of 7 to 11 will meet simultaneously and will be led by Maria Fiorillo.

Membership in all Corner House groups is open to clients and non-clients. To register for the groups, call 924-8018 to arrange an interview or orientation session with the therapist leading the group.

Corner House accepts most major insurance plans, and sliding-scale fees are available. The center is located in the Princeton Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Sets Boating Courses

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 69 has scheduled several boating courses this fall. They will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Lawrence High School, Princeton Pike.

Starting Monday, September 21, Flotilla 69 is offering Boating Skills and Seamanship, a five-week course designed for young adults under 17. The course covers all requirements to obtain a New Jersey State operator's certificate.

Adult courses will begin on Tuesday, September 22. They include an 11-week course in Boating Skills and Seamanship and an 11-week course in Sailing and Seamanship for sail-boaters. Both cover the basics in piloting, marlinspike, weather, radio and marine engines.

Starting Wednesday, September 23, Advanced Coastal Navigation will be offered for those who have completed the basic courses. This 12-week course is for those who want to know how to navigate the coastal water and to plan extended cruises. The course includes compass correcting, current sailing, tides and currents, loran and radar. It requires four to six hours of homework per week.

For further information call Lawrence High School, 771-9753, or Public Education Officer, Jonas Levin, 882-6046.

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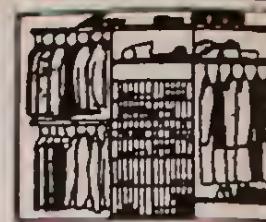
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1992

Fall Lecture Series

1. THE WRITING LIFE: PRINCETON AUTHORS TALK ABOUT THEIR WORK
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Sept 29-Nov 24, omitting Oct 6 and Nov 17
2. 1492-1992: A COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 6-week course, Oct 1-Nov 5
3. MASTERPIECES OF SHORT FICTION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
James 8. Sipple
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct 1-Nov 19
4. THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON'S COLLECTION
Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 8-week course, starting Oct. 14.
THIS COURSE WILL MEET IN THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM. Enrollment strictly limited. No walk-ins. Register early to be assured a place.
5. INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN DECORATIVE ARTS, 1620-1950
Philip Hayden
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Oct. 1-Nov 12
In each of seven sessions the instructor will follow a 50-minute slide presentation with a 30 to 45-minute object study.

6. MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS
Phyllis Billington
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Sept. 29-Oct. 20
Slide lectures will introduce four composers through their letters and diaries. The lecturer will perform piano works of each composer
Joseph Haydn of Vienna and London
The Schubert Circle
Robert Schumann, Great Romantic
Chopin: Poet and Patriot
7. JAZZ: NEW ORLEANS TO 52nd STREET
Rob Bauer
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Dec. 3, omitting Nov 5
8. BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL
William R. Robins
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. \$65.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17

Studio Art and Crafts

9. WATERCOLOR PAINTING
Peter Smith
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Nov 19
10. PAINTING WITH PASTELS
Paul Mordetsky
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 3
11. BASIC DRAWING
Idaherma Williams
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 6-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
12. PRINTMAKING WITHOUT A PRESS
Margaret K. Johnson
Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 6-week course, starting Nov. 5
13. WEAVING
Lore Lindenfeld
Tuesday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: Omit Oct. 6.
14. FINE EMBROIDERY
Dianne Dickinson
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 1-29
15. ENGLISH SMOCKING SEMINAR — INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED
Dianne Dickinson
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, starting Nov. 5-Dec. 10

Use form below for ADVANCE REGISTRATION BY MAIL Register Early to Assure Placement

In-Person Registration Night
Thursday, September 17, 7-9 pm
at Princeton High School Cafeteria

For enrollment update telephone (609) 895-0560

PLEASE DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

16. CARTOONING
Ken Wilke
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
17. A TASTE OF CALLIGRAPHY
Linda Lanza
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 3-week course, Sept. 29-Oct. 27
Please note: Classes start promptly and close work is involved. We do NOT cover bead weaving in this class
18. CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP: FOR THE EXPERIENCED
Linda Lanza
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 1-22
19. INTO THE WORLD OF MINIATURES
Lynn O'Shaughnessy
Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 1-29. Classes meet at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street and Murray Place, Princeton.
20. BEADED JEWELRY STRINGING TECHNIQUES
Barbara Costa
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Sept. 29-Oct. 27
Please note: Classes start promptly and close work is involved. We do NOT cover bead weaving in this class

Recreation and Fitness

21. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 3 lectures: Sept. 24, Nov. 5, and Dec. 10. 3 full-day Saturday field trips: Sept. 26, Nov. 7 and Dec. 12
22. TAI CHI CHUAN
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: This course meets twice a week, at Community Park School.
23. HATHA YOGA
Jaime Stover Schmitt
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: This course meets twice a week, at Community Park School.
24. AEROBIC EXERCISE
Pamela D. Stone
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: This course meets twice a week, at Community Park School.
25. SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
Ed Kerns
Thursday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$65.00 per couple
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School
26. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS
Thelma Horowitz, Dance Spectrums
Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. \$65.00 per twosome
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School. Omit Oct. 6.
27. DANCING PLUS (BALLROOM DANCING)
Thelma Horowitz, Dance Spectrums
Tuesday, 8:50-10 p.m. \$65.00 per twosome
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School. Omit Oct. 6

Music

28. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Nov. 19
29. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: Both guitar classes will use as text *Handbook for Guitar* by Caroline Moseley. The book will be available from the instructor at the first class.
30. RECORDER: BEGINNING CONSORT
Deborah F. Robbins
Thursday, 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Nov. 19
31. RECORDER: INTERMEDIATE CONSORT
Deborah F. Robbins
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Nov. 19
32. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS
Jean Parsons
Thursday, 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Oct. 1-Dec. 3

Hobbies and Special Skills

33. THE WEEKEND WRITER
Virginia Stuart
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
34. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND PRESENTATION SKILLS
Vincent Dass
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
35. EXPLORING ETHNIC AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY
Barbara F. Flythe
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
36. FLY TYING FOR TROUT
Bob Atticks
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Sept. 29-Nov. 10.
37. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6
38. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6
39. PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM WORKSHOP
S. Faith Yim
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$60.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6
40. BEGINNERS' BRIDGE
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6
41. BRIDGE WORKSHOP
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6
42. AN INTRODUCTION TO CHESS
Jon Edwards
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting Oct. 6

TUESDAY CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 29 THURSDAY CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1

unless otherwise indicated
at Princeton High School, Moore Street
(10-week courses or as noted)

43. UPHOLSTERY A
Wayne Drews
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 3-week course, Oct. 1-15
44. UPHOLSTERY B
Albert Domotor
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 2-week course, Oct. 22-29
45. CHAIR CANING AND RUSH BOTTOM SEATING
J. Bert Loselle
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 1-29. Classes meet at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street and Murray Place, Princeton.
46. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE
Walt Szefiga
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 1-29. Classes meet at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street and Murray Place, Princeton.
47. 'IF I HAD A HAMMER...': BASIC HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR
Robert Warman
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Oct. 1-Nov. 12
48. COMMUNITY CPR — I
Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22
49. COMMUNITY CPR — II
Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 12 and 19.
50. HOME SECURITY AND PERSONAL PROTECTION
John Reading
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. NO CHARGE
NOTE: 3-week course, Oct. 1-15. This course meets in the courtroom of the Princeton Borough Hall, Monument Drive.
51. DEFENSIVE DRIVING
Timothy Motheny
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 1-22. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ESSENTIAL

Language Courses

NOTE: Language courses will continue into Adult School, Fall 1993 Session.
NOTE: To insure proper placement ALL students of language must appear in the High School Cafeteria on Registration Night, September 17, at 7 p.m. for placement interviews, or contact the instructor of the section for which they wish to apply.

66. CHINESE I
Helen Chong
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
67. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
Eileen Hicks, Beverly Leach, Katherine Miller, Margaret Slighton, Elizabeth Stokes
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
68. FRENCH I (Section A)
Denise Astor
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
69. FRENCH I — "French Alive" (Section B)
Sofia Bounds
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
70. FRENCH I (Section C)
Dominique Wenzel
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
71. FRENCH II
Chantal Calkan
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
72. FRENCH III
Hélène Cornet
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
73. ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION
Hélène Cornet
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
74. GERMAN I
Sofia Bounds
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
75. GERMAN II
Herbert O. Hagens
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
76. GERMAN III
Botty B. Heyder
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
77. GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION
Erika Wagner
Tuesday, 8 p.m. \$45.00
78. ITALIAN I (Section A)
Milena Trolano
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
79. ITALIAN I (Section B)
Milena Trolano
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
80. ITALIAN I (Section C)
Suzan Ezzinill
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
81. ITALIAN II
Marco W. Epstein
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
82. ITALIAN III
Nadia Urbinati
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
83. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
84. BEGINNING JAPANESE
Yoshiko Okuda
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
85. LATIN FOR DILETTANTES
Denise Astor
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
86. RUSSIAN I
Anastasya Kantor
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
87. RUSSIAN II
Anastasya Kantor
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
88. SPANISH I (Section A)
Luria Rivera Hansen
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
89. SPANISH I (Section B)
Gerardo Rivero
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
90. SPANISH II
Johanna Gonzalez
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
91. SPANISH III
Angela Boqués
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
92. ADVANCED SPANISH CONVERSATION
Maria Rugeles-Smith
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

Culinary Arts

52. PROVINCIAL FRENCH COOKING
Dominique Royce
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$80.00
NOTE: LIMITED ENROLLMENT.
53. COOKING FISH AND SEAFOOD
Jack Morrison and the Staff of Nassau St. Seafood
Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 13-Nov. 10. Classes meet at Nassau St. Seafood, 256 Nassau Street, Princeton. LIMITED ENROLLMENT.
54. INDIAN COOKING
Rashmee Bhanot
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 1-29. LIMITED ENROLLMENT.
55. MAKING FRESH PASTA AND SAUCES
Arthur Ungar
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Nov. 5-Dec. 10. LIMITED ENROLLMENT.
56. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION
Lindsey Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$155.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Nov. 4-Dec. 2. Students must be 21 years of age or older to register for this course. Classes meet at The Winepress, Route 27, Kingston. (Go over the bridge to Kingston. First right.)

Business and Professional Courses

57. DESIGN FOR DESKTOP PUBLISHING WORKSHOP I
Anita O'Malley
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Sept. 29-Oct. 27
58. DESIGN FOR DESKTOP PUBLISHING WORKSHOP II
Anita O'Malley
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Nov. 3-Dec. 1
59. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING
Steven Ginga
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 1-Nov. 19
60. MICROSOFT WORKS ON MACINTOSH
Ed DeCrosta
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Sept. 29-Dec. 1, omitting two Tuesday classes, dates to be announced
61. SECURING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN RETIREMENT
Irene D. Goldfarb, C.F.P.
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 29-Nov. 19
62. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 1-22

REGISTRATION FORM PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL TERM

Course No. _____	Title _____	Fee \$ _____
Course No. _____	Title _____	Total Encl. \$ _____
Name _____	Home Phone No. _____	
Address _____	Business Phone No. _____	
City _____	Zip _____	
MAIL TO: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL P.O. BOX 701 PRINCETON, N.J. 08542		
payable to Princeton Adult School with check or money order (no cash)		

NO RECEIPTS, NO REFUNDS
Registrants will be notified and receive refunds only if class is filled or cancelled.
KEEP A RECORD OF COURSE TIMES

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Temple Micah, the Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, is holding fall registration for its Irving Seligman Religious School. Subjects include the Bible, Jewish History, Holidays, Ethics and the Hebrew Language.

Classes start right after Rosh Hashana on September 30 and are held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

For additional information call 921-1128 or Rabbi Ellen Greenspan at (201) 946-0509.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will resume its fall worship schedule on Sunday with classes for all ages at 9 and worship at 10:30. Pastor John M. Goerss will preach and the service will be followed by a fellowship hour and reception for Princeton University students. A nursery is provided during the worship service.

Pastor Goerss will begin a new adult study on Isaiah, and Dr. Kay Goerss will begin a new high school study on Revelation. Handicap access is

available to all facilities. For more information call 924-3642.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Homecoming on Sunday.

Activities will begin with a hymn sing for all ages conducted by Dr. Ken Kelley at 9:30. Dr. Wallace Alston will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service, at which 50-year members will be recognized. At 11, a "Know Your Church" Fair will be held, during which members and visitors will be able to sign up for church school and adult classes, music programs, special events, volunteer opportunities and fellowship groups.

A highlight of the Fair will be a 24-foot-long fabric sculpture mounted on the church's Great Wall. This sculpture features the church with its doors open wide and ministers welcoming adults and children, an auto that honks its horn, sunshine and blue sky with clouds and airplane overhead, and even a puppy frisking about.

The Fair will be followed at 11:30 by a chicken barbecue on the church grounds.

Nassau Presbyterian Church draws its membership from Princeton and surrounding communities. All are warmly welcomed to visit and learn more about the church, particularly on this Homecoming Sunday. Infant and child care are available.

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Fellowship in Prayer, a 4-year-old interfaith organization with headquarters at 291 Witherspoon Street, has appointed Mary Ford-Grabowsky as director of development.

In that position she will work closely with trustee Frederick J. Olessi, chairman of the organization's development committee.

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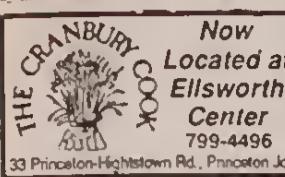
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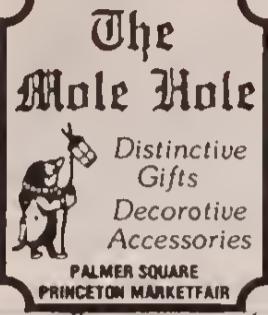
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Armed Robbery

Continued from Page 1
caine and attempt to distribute a drug within 1,000 feet of a school zone (Community Park School).

The two had in their possession a large air-pellet gun "which looked very real," Lt. Bianco said. Both suspects, he added, had threatened the victim. "We believe the victim was trying to buy drugs."

No one was injured during the attempted armed robbery. Lt. Bianco declined, however, to reveal any information about the victim.

The incident occurred last Wednesday evening at approximately 8 p.m. at Community Park South. The victim supplied police with a description of the suspects, who were apprehended minutes later on John Street by Borough Ptl. David Dudeck, who turned them over to Township police.

According to Lt. Bianco, the victim believed he was buying cocaine but did not know he was being offered a fake drug. "We don't know for sure if it's fake." The substance seized by police, he said, has been sent to a State Police lab for analysis.

Whatever the substance is, Lt. Bianco said that a "small amount" was involved.

The papers in the case will be forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. The Township end of the investigation is being continued by Det. Renn Kaminski, the Township Juvenile Officer, and by Ptl. Robert Buchanan.

Lt. Bianco declined to comment on whether anyone else was involved or whether any more arrests might follow.

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DKM

Continued from Page 1

that Ellen Stark, who was one of the six who voted for the upper dam crossing, had a conflict of interest and should not have voted on the application.

In a letter to the Planning Board attorney, Allen Porter, he said that this conflict of interest, plus the fact that the DKM contract as contract purchaser of the property had expired on April 1, were grounds for the hearings to be voided.

The board decided to leave the conflict of interest issue to be settled by the courts. It was also persuaded by a letter of agreement produced by the deMenil Trusts and dated July 15 that DKM was obligated to continue obtaining all approvals and permits for the Rushbrook project until July 31. The letter also stated that DKM would be offered the option to purchase or develop the property, and that the agreement would expire on July 31.

Having decided that this arrangement constituted the requisite "proprietary" interest in the property, the board approved the findings of fact on Thursday, July 16.

Lawsuits were filed against the Planning Board by both sides early the following week. According to Mr. Dumont, there have been settlement discussions during the summer, but the matter is far from being settled. Mr. Tarr says an agreement was reached and presented to Superior Court Judge Paul Levy, but Dr. deMenil "apparently counted votes and changed his mind."

Mr. Dumont says that Mr. Tarr can characterize this as rejection of an agreement, but he could say the same thing about what Mr. Tarr proposes.

Ground Rules at Issue

At issue, according to Mr. Dumont, is what the ground rules would be should the matter be re-heard by the Planning Board, and what the hearing(s) would and would not cover. Mr. Tarr says the neighbors are primarily interested in seeing to it that the upper dam crossing be rejected and the lower dam crossing substituted.

They are also concerned about the configuration of the Stuart Road cul-de-sac and whether or not a detention basin is required in this area. According to Mr. Tarr, the neighbors are resigned to accepting all the other aspects of the development and want a re-hearing on just the two issues of concern.

Both sides are concerned about the January 13, 1993 deadline when the Army Corps of Engineers permit for wetlands fill which DKM received for the property on the basis of the upper dam crossing expires. Actual construction, cut and fill, must be completed by that deadline.

Mr. Tarr believes that it would be possible, with the Planning Board's help and concurrence, to get the permit changed, but knows that unless he can get a decision soon there may not be time to do the construction that is required. He also says that by studying the maps in the interim since May he realized a way in the lower crossing plan of locating the sewer line under the road rather than through the ridge that would save the developer thousands of dollars. He says he showed his idea to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who agreed it would be a better way.

Mr. Tarr expresses frustration that all concerned can't simply get behind the lower crossing and see to it that it is carried out, particularly since Dr. deMenil once drew up a plan for development of the property and placed the access road on the lower dam.

Skepticism Expressed

Mr. Dumont says he knows of no such plan, and moreover says this wasn't engineered. He expresses skepticism about Mr. Tarr's interest in speeding up the process because of the January 13 deadline. He says he thinks it is in the neighbors' interest to delay through litigation so that the January 13 deadline passes without construction started on the upper dam crossing.

One of the conditions imposed by the Planning Board against DKM objections was that no fill work be carried out while the matter is in litigation. Thus the deMenil interests also want a quick resolution, but they want to preserve the upper dam crossing and the existing Army Corps of Engineers permit because they don't believe there is time for the engineering work for the alternative.

If there is to be a settlement agreement calling for a re-hearing they want it to include all board members and the whole application, starting with the resolution of memorialization. The deMenil interests have an approved project and don't want to put it at risk, as Mr. Dumont points out.

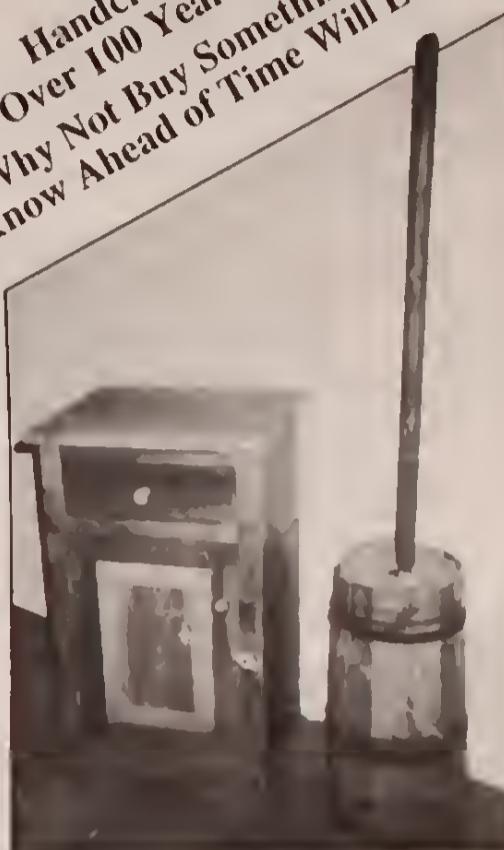
In retaining Mr. Hoeland as project manager in place of DKM, the deMenil strategy seems to be to make sure any re-hearing allows full participation of any and all board members, including Mrs. Stark, who voted for the upper dam crossing. With DKM no longer in the picture, there would be no conflict of interest issue to taint the proceedings.

As Mr. Dumont notes, each side has invested considerable time, energy and money in this application, and there is no telling how it is all going to turn out.

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PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Thomas D. Sepe of Hopewell, vice president, chief academic officer of Mercer County Community College, has been named the new college president. His appointment became effective July 1. He will succeed John P. Hanley, who steps down after 17 years as MCCC president. Mr. Hanley plans to resume teaching at the college.

Dr. Sepe spent six years as dean of instruction at Dundalk Community College in Baltimore, Md., before coming to MCCC 18 months ago. He had been dean of instruction at Wor-



Thomas D. Sepe

Wic Tech Community College, Salisbury, Md., for nearly seven years.

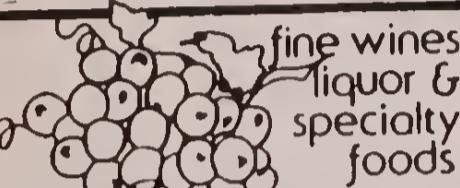
A native of Newport, R.I., Dr. Sepe spent most of his early years in Massachusetts. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Connecticut. He earned a master's in educational psychology from Boston University and a Ph.D. in education from American University in Washington, D.C.

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News of the THEATRES

Film and Stage Stars In McCarter Production

McCarter Theatre veteran actors JoBeth Williams and Pat Hingle will be featured in the pivotal roles of Maggie and Big Daddy when Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* opens the 1992-93 theater series.

Under the direction of artistic director Emily Mann, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will open Friday, September 25, and run through Sunday, October 11. Preview performances are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 22, 23 and 24.

JoBeth Williams, best known for her performance as the terrified housewife in the feature film *Poltergeist*, made her professional debut at McCarter in 1974's production of *The Tennessee Williams' Daughter-in-Law* by D.I. Skipp Sudduth as Cooper, Marjorie Johnson as Sookey, Bill McIntyre as Reverend Tooker by Wilder. She made her screen debut in *Kramer vs. Kramer* and subsequently appeared in *Stir Crazy*, *The Dogs of War*, *The Big Chill*, *Switch*, as well as *Poltergeist II: The Other Side*.

She has received two Emmy nominations for television performances as MaryBeth Whitehead in the mini-series *Baby M*, and for her performance as the mother of a missing child in *Adam*. Last season she co-starred at McCarter with Ed Asner in the benefit play-reading *Two by Joyce* written by Joyce Carol Oates.

Pat Hingle last worked at McCarter in 1978 as director of *Toys in the Attic*. Earlier, he appeared in the 1975 production of Lloyd Gold's *A Grave Undertaking*. He has starred in nearly 30 Broadway shows, including four Pulitzer Prize-winners: *J.B.*, *Strange Interlude*, *That Championship Season*, and the original pro-



JoBeth Williams



Pat Hingle

French one-act comedy, *Pain de Menage* by Jules Renard, written in 1898, which deals with the relationship between two friendly married couples. Set in the contemporary South Hamptons, "Summer Share" looks at the complications of fidelity.

Romance, Romance will introduce a new musical director to Off-Broadstreet Theatre audiences. Stephen Peet, who has worked at Music Theater of Wichita and Music Theater North, joins the Off-Broadstreet Theatre staff, bringing expertise in both piano accompaniment and vocal coaching.

Starring in *Romance, Romance* are Jill Slagada Richards and Jeff Perrine. They perform as Josephine and Alfred in "The Little Comedy" and a couple debating their values in act two. Victoria Lee and Tony Serra are featured in act one as masked dancers who portray the alter egos of Josephine and Alfred, as well as taking many minor roles within the act. In act two they are Barbara and Lenny, two married people whose marriages may unknowingly be in peril.

Romance, Romance will run weekends through October 24. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$15.75, Saturday admission is \$17.25. Admission includes dessert, show and sales tax. There is a senior citizen rate for Sunday matinees. The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

For reservations call 466-2766.

Two Tales of Romance Due at Off-Broadstreet

Romance, Romance, the Broadway musical which won five Tony nominations and received the Outer Critics Circle Award for best musical will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Friday for a seven-weekend run.

The show is a double musical, two diverse romantic tales set geographically and chronologically apart, both stories searching for "true love." The opening show, "The Little Comedy" is based on a short story by Arthur Schnitzler set in Vienna at the turn of the century. The show revolves around two jaded members of the upper class who disguise themselves as "simple people" to rediscover the thrill of unsophisticated love.

The second is "Summer Share," based on the old

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Some Enchanted Evening <i>The Reluctant Dragon</i> <i>The Grapes of Wrath</i> <i>Robin Hood</i> <i>The Pied Piper</i>	Feb 5 Feb 20 Mar 19 Apr 3 Apr 23	8 pm 2 & 4 pm 8 pm 2 & 4 pm 7 pm
Living A Ragtime Life <i>Three Billy Goats Gruff</i>	Apr 24, 25 May 14 May 15	2 & 4 pm 8 pm 2 & 4 pm

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Volunteer for Gala

Theatrical auditions are being held for celebrity look-alikes and models to volunteer at a fund raising gala. Auditions will be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Thursday, September 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Stage/screen personalities from the 1930 to 1960 era and specific specialty acts like dancers and jugglers are being sought, as well as male and female models 16 and over.

Greenwood House, Home for the Jewish Aged in Trenton, is holding the benefit on Sunday, October 4 at the Hyatt and needs volunteers from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For information call 396-7600 or 883-5391 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Single Tickets on Sale For Two McCarter Series

McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts' Box Office opened on Tuesday for single ticket sales for its theater and music series.

Jeffrey Woodward, managing director, reports strong subscription sales in both series. "Subscriptions for our theater series are 20% ahead of this time last year," said Mr. Woodward. "One of our two music series is already sold out to subscribers, leaving standing room only tickets available."

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will open McCarter's 1992-93 theater season. Directed by artistic director Emily Mann, this production will run from September 22 through October 11. The season continues October 27 through

November 15 with Richard Nelson's *Between East and West*. From February 9 through February 28, Emily Mann will direct August Strindberg's searing masterpiece *Miss Julie*.

A world-premiere musical revue will follow when *Sweet 'N' Hot*, based on the music of Harold Arlen, is presented from March 23 through April 11. The Theater Series concludes with William Shakespeare's dazzling comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, directed by Michael Kahn, artistic director of The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington D.C.

Music-at-McCarter Series A is sold out to subscribers; however standing room is available and some returned tickets may become available closer to performances. Series A opens on Monday, October 5 with the 35-member Prague Chamber Orchestra, in a program featuring the Beethoven Violin Concerto with soloist Robert McDuffie.

On Tuesday, November 10, McCarter welcomes back soprano Kathleen Battle, who is celebrating the 20th anniversary of her professional debut this season.

Series A will also feature pianist Emanuel Ax on January 11; pianist Horacio Gutierrez and violinist Elmar Oliveira in a joint recital on February 15; and the Emerson String Quartet with pianist Menahem Pressler on April 19.

Subscriptions and single tickets are available for Music-at-McCarter Series B performances, which begin on Monday, October 12 with the McCarter debut of the violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter, followed by a special solo recital on Monday, November 9 by pianist Murray Perahia. Series B will also feature the return of The King's Singers on Monday, January 25 and conductor/violinist

Dance Auditions

Open auditions for the Mercer Dance Ensemble will be held on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the dance studio located in the PE Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The modern dance company, under the direction of Janell Byrne, will hold several performances in the area during the upcoming season. The season will culminate in a performance at the Kelsey Theatre on May 22.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 580.

Vladimir Spivakov and his Moscow Virtuosi on Monday, February 22. Pianist Peter Serkin will share the stage with violinist Pamela Frank, making her McCarter debut, on Wednesday, March 10.

Subscriptions remain available for Dance-at-McCarter, with single tickets going on sale later this autumn. Dance-at-McCarter Series One and Two features the McCarter debut of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9; Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30 with a special non-subscription performance on Wednesday, March 31; and the Paul Taylor Dance Company on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14.

Subscriptions are also still available for McCarter's Dance 3-D Series which will welcome Garth Fagan Dance in its McCarter debut on Saturday, January 30; David Parsons Dance Company on Tuesday, February 16; and Momix on Monday, April 12.

Theater Series subscriptions range in price from \$51 to \$149 for tickets to all five plays. Single tickets range from \$12 to \$38.

Subscriptions for all five concerts in Series B may still be purchased and range from \$125 to \$170. Single tickets for Music Series events range in price from \$22 to \$43 depending on performer and seat location.

Dance Series One and Two subscriptions range from \$74 to \$101, while Dance 3-D subscriptions range from \$59 to \$81. Each series consists of three dance companies.

McCarter Theatre's box office is open from 9 to 6, Monday through Saturday. Subscriptions may be ordered 24 hours a day by calling 683-8900.

Single tickets may be charged by phone by calling 683-8000.

Casting Call Is Out For Christie Play

Five women and ten men are needed for the cast of Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution*, which will be the November production of Shakespeare '70 at Artists Showcase

Theatre in Trenton.

Witness for the Prosecution, one of Agatha Christie's best known plays, combines the best elements of a murder mystery with a tense courtroom drama.

Auditions for all roles will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 in Trenton. Dale Simon will stage the production, which

Continued on Next Page

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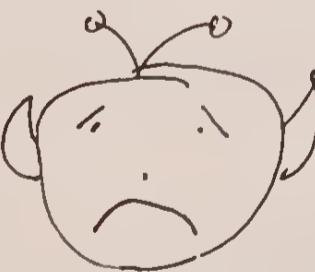
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

spent the past summer at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts.

The cast of *Little Footsteps* includes two Intime veterans, senior Katie Daggett and sophomore Dallas Dickinson, and introduces junior Lexie Olmsted and sophomore Eric Hines.

Ticket prices for all performances are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and Princeton University employees, and \$5 for students. Patrons should call the Theatre Intime box office at 258-4950 for information and reservations.

Stuffins Puppets On Tap At the Kelsey Theatre

Everybody needs friends, even if they live on the moon. That's the message the Stuffins Puppets will bring to Kelsey Theatre when they present the *Land of the Moonshins*, a tale of life on the moon and the value of friendship.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, September 19, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. The theatre is located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The host of the show will be the 500-year-old Snuffy, an 11½-foot dragon once described as a "cross between the Jolly Green Giant and Big Bird." The rest of the cast, all inhabitants of a moon crater, include the lovable Garf, wise-guy Snax, moon-hippie Rock and their fur-ball pet The Geek.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

Homage to Balanchine Scheduled at McCarter

Robert LaFosse, Heather Watts, and 15 other dancers of the New York City Ballet will star in *Hommage A Balanchine*, a tribute to George Balanchine, at McCarter Theatre on Monday, September 28.

"This is a major coup for McCarter, a once-in-a-lifetime

Theater Volunteers

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre is looking for volunteers to help produce shows during the upcoming season.

Volunteers do not need previous theatre experience and there are jobs for people of all ages including senior citizens. Volunteers may build sets, usher, work backstage, or help with publicity. Help is needed for Mercer College Theatre productions as well as shows staged by professional touring companies.

Anyone interested in becoming a Kelsey volunteer is invited to a meeting on Tuesday, September 15, at 6 in Kelsey Theatre, located on the West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 581.



NEW YORK CITY BALLET STAR Robert LaFosse dances in "Tea-Rose." He and other stars will appear in "Hommage A Balanchine," at McCarter on Monday, September 28.

opportunity to see the major stars of the New York City Ballet all together on our stage. We're very fortunate to present this spectacular evening featuring the repertory of George Balanchine," commented Special Programming Director William W. Lockwood Jr.

The other principal dancers who will perform include Nichol Hlinka, who was born and raised in Closter; Valentina Kozlova, Lourdes Lopez, Helene Alexopoulos, Lindsay Fischer, Jock Soto, Damian Woetzel, and Leonid Kozlov, who currently serves as artistic advisor to the New Jersey Ballet Company.

The program will feature two full-length Balanchine works set to the music of Stravinsky: *Agon* and *Apollo* plus excerpts from *Who Cares?* with music by Gershwin, and several pas de deux from *The Nutcracker*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Swan Lake*, and others.

George Balanchine is regarded as the greatest choreographer of our time. His company, the New York City Ballet, which he co-founded and served as artistic director from 1948 until his death in 1983 at the age of 79, is considered to be the leading dance group of the United States and one of the greatest companies in the world. New York City Ballet is the only institution in this country which trains its own artists, creates its own works and performs in its own home.

Tickets for *Hommage A Balanchine* are \$35, \$40 and \$50, and are available by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

new characters such as "Sports Guy," Doug Whiner, Solomon and Pudge, as well as doing take-offs of Joan Rivers, David Letterman and Ted Koppel.

Millhill Child and Family Development Center offers services to abused and neglected children. Serving the Trenton area for more than 21 years, Millhill provides critical services and a stable, caring environment to 60 children between 2 months and 5 years of age. Since children cannot be helped without helping their parents,

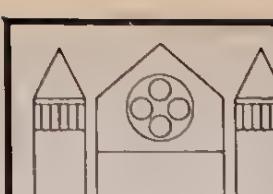
Tickets are priced at \$50 each. The champagne and dessert reception are available at \$50 each.

Girlchoir Auditions

Auditions will be held through September 18 for a limited number of places in the Princeton Girlchoir. Call 924-8017 for an appointment.

The Princeton Girlchoir is a select 55-voice choir of girls from the Princeton area ages 10 to 15. Eight area schools are represented in the group. They rehearse on Monday evenings at Princeton Day School.

The director is Jan Westrick, music teacher at Princeton Day School.



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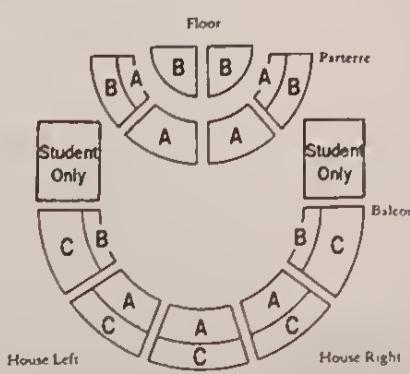
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FEATURED ARTISTS in the new Sunday afternoon concert series at Westminster Choir College include, from left, front row, Ena Bronstein Barton, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, Carol Browning and Anita Cervantes; back row, Peter Wright, Laurie Altman, Anne Ackley Gray, Elea Eley, Diana Crane, Edwin Starner, Marvin Keen and Eileen Lang.

MUSIC

New Concert Series At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, will begin a new con-

cert series this fall. Entitled Sundays at Westminster, the new series will offer a mix of chamber music and solo recitals by Westminster's resident artists and guest performers.

The series' inaugural season will include 15 different programs featuring the music of Strauss, Schubert, Mendelssohn and others. Four of the programs will each be devoted

to the work of an individual composer — Beethoven, Brahms, Poulenc, and Laurie Altman. One will offer a "spirited" afternoon of theater with local actress Diana Crane, a member of Westminster's arts and science department.

Two recitals will feature guest artists who are Westminster graduates. Sunday, October 4, mezzo-soprano Jennifer Larmore, accompanied by Dalton Baldwin, will perform works by Handel, Gounod, Faure and Rossini. Ms. Larmore made her Royal Opera House, Covent Garden debut as Rosina in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*, and her La Scala debut as Isolier in *Le Comte Ory*.

Sunday, January 24, organist Craig Cramer will perform works by Bach, Reger, and Charpentier. Mr. Cramer is the winner of the National Organ Competition and is professor of music at the University of Notre Dame.

All performances in the series will be held at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Full or partial subscriptions are available. A full subscription is \$100 for adults and \$80 for students/senior citizens. The partial subscription, a Sundays Sampler, consists of four tickets. This option lets the subscriber purchase four tickets that may be used for any of the performances in the Sundays at Westminster series.

The Sundays Sampler is \$35 for adults and \$25 for students/senior citizens. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens and may be used for any concert in the Sundays at Westminster series.

For more information and a performance schedule call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

Singer/Songwriter Due At Horizons Coffee House

Horizons Coffee House, a live folk and acoustic music series held in Fellowship Hall of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin Park, will begin the 1992-93 season this Friday at 7:30 with a performance by Mike Sinatra.

Mr. Sinatra is a singer/songwriter known for his rich tenor voice and varied guitar talents. He is well versed in finger picking instrumentals, folk, ragtime, blues, bluegrass and country melodies.

The special guest of the evening is Kathy Moser. Homebaked refreshments, coffee and teas will be available, and patrons are asked to bring their own coffee mug in the interest of preserving the environment.

Admission is \$6, or \$5 with a

donation of non-perishable food goods to the Franklin Township food bank. Admission is \$2 for children under 12.

For additional information call (908) 821-1324.

Irish Music Planned For Opening Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will open this season's concert series with traditional and contemporary Irish music by "The Sons of Tommy Makem." The performance will take place Friday, September 18, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For further information about this and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

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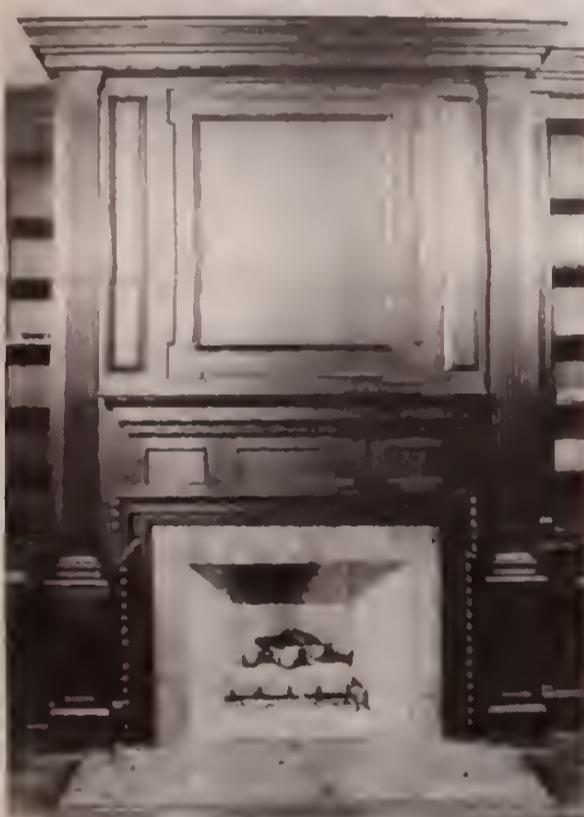
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mr. Heher graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Denison University. He is a bond trader and a vice president at Kidder Peabody and Company, New York City. An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Brady-Heher. Kathleen F. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brady, to Gregory J. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., 4396 Province Line Road.

Miss Brady, a graduate of The Peddie School and St. Lawrence University, is a casualty underwriter at American Re-Insurance Company, New York City.

Sferra-DiCaro. Dianna DiCaro, daughter of Anthony and Lillian DiCaro of North Brunswick, to Ralph Sferra, son of Umberto and Esterina Sferra of Princeton; July 11 at St. Mary of Mount Virgin Church in New Brunswick, Monsignor Francis Crupi officiating.

A graduate of North Brunswick Township High School and

Rider College, the bride received a master's degree in math education from Rider College and a master's in educational supervision from Kean College. She is a math teacher at Manalapan High School.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School and Lincoln Technical Institute with a certificate in air conditioning and refrigeration. He is employed by Princeton University in the air conditioning and refrigeration department.

Schooley-Wyckoff. Denise M. Wyckoff, daughter of Mary Lou Theriault of Hopewell and H. Donald Wyckoff of New Hope, Pa., to David P. Schooley, son of Eugene Schooley Sr. of Pennington and the late Doris Schooley; at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Mobil Oil Corporation.

Her husband, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends the Rupert Jahn Trade School of Local No. 269. He is a fifth-year apprentice.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Pennington.

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SCHOOLS OPEN — DRIVE CAREFULLY... is the warning being issued to motorists by AAA Auto Club Public Relations Director Max Winget, left, and Princeton Township Police Sgt. David Cromwell, President of the Mercer County Police Traffic Officers Association. The County police departments are cooperating with AAA in the statewide distribution of the safety advisory posters.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Installation of officers for the Lioness Club of Princeton was held recently at Good Time Charley's.

President is Evelyn McKee; vice president, Arlene Hutnik; secretary, Carol Jefferson; treasurer, Elizabeth Frazee; chaplain, Carole Esposito; tail twister, Irma Mihan; lion tammer, Mildred Lehnert; and board of directors, Katherine Obal, Dorothy Jefferson and Brenda Hoffman.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, September 9, at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Joanne Jones will speak on leadership development skills. All young adults are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Jack Thomas at (908) 524-3526.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 95 Washington Road.

Diane Rudolph, past president of the B.P.O.E. 2129 Ladies Auxiliary, will discuss a fund-raising project. Mrs. Rudolph is an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Somerset County.

Members are urged to attend. Those in need of transportation should call 924-0272.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets yearly round, has moved inside

for the fall and winter. International dancing takes place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of Riverside School. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome and no partners are needed. For more information, call (215) 419-0816.

"Blossoms in the Dark: Creativity in a Totalitarian State. The Case of the Pre-Gorbachev Soviet Union" will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Ellen Chances of Princeton University to Fifty-Five Plus on Thursday, September 17, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Fifty-Five Plus, a non-sectarian group, was organized five years ago to encourage friendships and social contact between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Chances is professor of Russian and Soviet literature and culture at Princeton University. She has written three books and more than 30 scholarly articles on Russian literature. Her special interests are the 19th- and 20th-century Russian novel. Dr. Chances speaks five languages and is one of the world's leading authorities on the former Soviet Union.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stark & Stark law offices, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Susan Wilson, executive coordinator of the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education, affiliated with Rutgers University, will speak on family life education.

For membership information, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379 or Dorothy Boddeker, 275-6891.

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ART

Fall Drawing Workshop Planned for Children

Courses in beginning drawing and design, for grades 2-4, and advanced drawing and design, for grades 4-7, will be given at the Arts Council, beginning September 17.

The classes will be taught by Susan Kriegman, an experienced art educator and a doctoral candidate in art education at Columbia University.

In each class, a new project will be introduced, including still life, figure drawing, portraits, drawing from the imagination, and more. Materials will include pastels, crayons, ink, and colored pencils.

For information, or to register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553.

Exhibits

"The Vanishing Landscape: Photographs of the Central New Jersey Countryside," an exhibit composed of the photographs and writings of Clem Fiori of Blawenburg, will be on display in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from September 10 until November 10, in the Bernstein Gallery, located in the lower level of Robertson Hall.

Mr. Fiori's black-and-white photographs, accompanied by text that describes the circumstances under which each photograph was taken and his own relationship to each image, document the beauty of the rural New Jersey countryside while powerfully pointing out that this beauty is rapidly vanishing as the land is developed.

"My attempt to photographically document this disappearing rural countryside began in 1985; a time already much too late," Mr. Fiori wrote in the introduction to the catalog which



"PROVINCE LINE ROAD, LOOKING NORTH," a photograph taken by Clem Fiori in April, 1990, will be included in an exhibition of Mr. Fiori's photographs of the central New Jersey countryside at the Bernstein Gallery, Woodrow Wilson School, from September 10 through November 10. The exhibit is entitled "The Vanishing Landscape."

accompanied the exhibit when it was shown at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture last year. "The places you see in these photographs are remnants of a region whose character is being irreversibly transformed. Like passing youth, the pictures and stories of these places become metaphors for things we cannot keep or hold."

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College

will present "Night Images," a collection of photographs by three area residents, from September 11 through October 16. The opening reception will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center, on the West Windsor campus.

The three photographers — Clem Fiori, Madelaine Shellaby and Peter E. Forsblom — each portray nighttime from a unique perspective. But the collection displays a common passion for the silent, still and sometimes haunting dark.

The annual Trenton State

College faculty art exhibition

will open in the gallery in Holman Hall on September 16, and will run through October 7. An opening reception will be held on September 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition will feature printmaking, painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, drawing, watercolor, computer graphics, and jewelry.

An exhibit featuring works by Gail Trapnell Robertson, of Pennington, will open at the Princeton Medical Center dining room on Friday, September 18, at 4 p.m. The show will run until November 19.

Ms. Robertson graduated from Brigham Young University where she majored in art education. This is her fourth solo show at the medical center.

Mr. Fiori, of Blawenburg, specializes in landscape photography of the rural countryside. Since 1985, he has focused his talents on capturing and documenting the vanishing landscape of central New Jersey, feature the artist, and include light refreshments. The exhibit will last through October 24 and may be viewed in the gallery Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 4.

Ms. Shellaby, of Belle Mead, has produced a series of portraits that challenge traditional concepts of home. She did this by joining various exterior portrait images with photos of the homes of women she is closest to.

Mr. Forsblom, of Hamilton Township, has produced images of day-to-day perceptions that emphasize changing points of view as daylight descends into darkness.

Works by Ann Michels will be exhibited at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, from September 15 through October 30. The exhibit will be open to the public between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Ms. Michels finds inspiration for her oils and watercolors in close observation of nature and wildlife in its habitat — the Great Swamp, the marshes of southern New Jersey, the New England coast, and the sweep of space and mountains of the west and southwest. She is also a miniaturist.

Both her oils and watercolors have won awards in national and state exhibitions.

The Phillips Mill Community Association will hold its 63rd annual art exhibition from Saturday, September 26, through Sunday, November 1. One of Bucks County's best known and most respected juried art shows, the Phillips Mill exhibition features the work of regional and professional painters, water colorists, printmakers, and sculptors.

Exhibit hours are from 1 to 5 daily. Phillips Mill is located on River Road (Route 32) north of New Hope, Pa. For more information, call (215) 862-5523 or (215) 297-8510.



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Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard Are Top Challengers To Princeton in Race for Ivy Championship This Fall

What if the Ivy League football title were to be decided in the season's first game, instead of the last?

Last fall, Dartmouth and Princeton had a showdown in Hanover in the final game of the season in November. This fall, perhaps the most important contest of the campaign will take place in Ithaca September 19, between two schools rated one-two in some polls.

The Tigers will face Cornell in the opening game on that Saturday just 10 days from now. The winner of that contest could gain enough momentum to wind up as the league champion.

The same consensus that picks Princeton as the pre-season favorite is also in agreement that Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard will provide the

SPORTS

Tigers with the stiffest challenge. Penn and Yale appear destined to repeat their second division finish of a year ago, and Brown and Columbia will fight their usual battle for seventh place. That's very similar to what happened last year.

However, don't think coach Steve Tosches is thrilled with the idea of being the favorite. Although, returning starters and talent have thrust Princeton into that role, Ivy favorites have a way of disappointing their followers. Many is the time the pre-season pick has wound up an also-ran.

Princeton's ability to live up to its advance notices will depend as much on its opponents' strengths and weaknesses as its own. Here's a brief look at what the Tigers can expect to face from their Ivy and non-league foes.

CORNELL: If the Big Red can fill the gaps on defense where just four starters return,

FINAL 1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS								
	Ivy League			Overall			Pct.	
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Dartmouth	6	0	1	929	7	2	1	750
Princeton	5	2	0	714	8	2	0	800
Harvard	4	2	1	643	4	5	1	450
Yale	4	3	0	.571	6	4	0	.600
Cornell	4	3	0	.571	5	5	0	.500
Penn	2	5	0	.286	2	8	0	.200
Columbia	1	6	0	149	1	9	0	.100
Brown	1	6	0	149	1	9	0	.100

it will definitely challenge Princeton for the title. It has a quality quarterback in junior Bill Lazor, who did not start until the fifth game last year, but ended up leading the league in total offense.

Two starting running backs in 1990, Scott Oliaro and Pete Case, who missed last year with injuries, will be back, plus two veteran receivers, seniors Mike Jamin and John Massy, and most of the offensive line (nine starters in all). On defense, just one down lineman, one linebacker and two defensive backs return, leaving coach Jim Hofner plenty of work to do.

BROWN: Expect the unexpected from coach Mickey Kwiatkowski, but not a lot of victories in 1992. With just seven starters returning from last year's 1-9 team, Kwiatkowski has little hope of improving. He'll have enough firepower in returning quarterback Jeff Barrett, running back Brett Brown, and receivers Rene Ovalle and Chris Cady, to make the Bruins the top passing team again.

However, they'll probably repeat as worst defensive team in the league as well. There are "help wanted" signs out for positions in the line, linebacking and secondary, and not a whole lot of talent coming up to fill them.

HARVARD: When you least expect it, Harvard suddenly comes alive and wins an Ivy title. After three mediocre seasons, the Crimson could be dangerous this fall. Junior

quarterback Mike Giardi is the best in the league. In his rookie season, he led the Ivies in scoring with 13 touchdowns, and passed for six more.

The backfield also boasts two returning backs, Robb Hirsch, the team's leading rusher and receiver, and Kenedrick Joyce. Tight end Colby Maher, plus two other receivers also return. But veteran coach Joe Restic has plenty of work to do rebuilding both the offensive and defensive lines, where only one starter each is back. Overall, 13 starters from last year must be replaced.

COLUMBIA: The Tigers probably won't be overconfident for this Halloween meeting in Wien Stadium — actually they might be scared. They haven't won there since 1986. This will be Columbia's role again — to sneak up and bite some unsuspecting opponent on one Saturday out of 10, and lose on the other nine. It hasn't won two games since '88.

Linebacker Des Werthman is one of the best players in the league; Solomon Johnson and Greg Abbruzzese, two talented

runners, are back for their final year. Coach Ray Tellier, as usual, has two quarterbacks with experience, Jason Doolittle and Chad Andrzejewski, to pick from, because neither is capable of winning the job outright. Six starters return on defense that Tellier feels is the best in his three years, but chances are it won't be good enough to keep opponents from scoring more points than the Lions' offense can muster.

PENNSYLVANIA: Are the Quakers building toward another era of league dominance, led by an undefeated freshman team a year ago? New coach Al Bagnoli certainly hopes so, but this looks to be another building year. The first thing he should do is decide who he wants at quarterback, junior Jim McGeehan or senior Fritz McKinnon. The two alternated last year.

The running game is decent with tailback Sundiata Rush, one of the Ivy's best last fall, and there is depth in the receiving corps. Bagnoli will have to field a new offensive line, and almost the entire defensive backfield, where three all-Ivy selections are gone. Rob Sims, the league's best punter, returns.

YALE: The Elis are not getting much respect in pre-season polls this fall, Carm Cozza's 28th at the helm. The main

reason is that the Elis' offense was decimated by graduation, losing eight starters, including quarterback Nick Crawford and top runner Chris Kouri. The leading returning back, David Kelley, carried the ball just 27 times last fall.

Still, Cozza has a pretty good offensive line, and six defensive starters, led by senior tackles Erik Lee and Fred Howard. Sophomore linebacker Carl Ricci should make an immediate impact. And, Cozza does have a talent for finding and nurturing unheralded players into good quarterbacks.

DARTMOUTH: A year ago the Big Green became the first team to capture consecutive titles since Penn in '85-'86. This season, with Buddy Teevens off to greener pastures at Tulane, a new coach (Teevens' assistant Jim Lyons) will be working with lots of new players to replace 13 starters. Although the holdovers are good, another first-place finish seems unlikely.

With the top running back in Dartmouth history, Al Rosier, gone, junior quarterback Jay Fielder will be asked to do more, and he's quite capable. So are his receivers, led by Matt Brzica. Fullbacks Neal Martin and Russ Torres, along with Greg Hoffmeister, will try to compensate for the loss of Rozier. Replacements are needed up front, and although the defense has some quality people back, it lost seven starters, including three of four linebackers.

Non-Ivy Foes Tougher

Don't expect the Tigers to win all three pre-season games

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

as they did a year ago. Lafayette, Lehigh and Holy Cross replace Colgate, Fordham and Bucknell, and that's going to the top three from the bottom trio in the Patriot League. Old Nassau will be doing well to win two of three.

LAFAYETTE: The Tigers will face a difficult home opener September 26, meeting the team picked to replace Holy Cross as Patriot champion. The Leopards' coach Bill Russo needs only to replace a center, two cornerbacks and a punter from last year's 6-5 squad.

His offense with quarterback Tom Kirchoff, the league's best, fullback Chris Flood, and a pair of returning halfbacks, Erik Marsh and John Kahn, who rushed for more than 1,400 yards between them, is primed to score points. The defensive front seven in Lafayette's 4-3 returns intact. The key will be for the defense to allow fewer points.

LEHIGH: Former Princeton assistant coach Hank Small doesn't figure to match last fall's 9-2 mark with the rebuilding task he faces. Quarterback Glenn Kempa, who threw for more than 3,500 yards and a whopping 31 touchdowns last season, is gone, and so are the team's two top receivers and best running back, Mark Lokenbill, a fine all-purpose runner, returns, but the new quarterback is untested.

However, Small's biggest worry might be trying to find the right personnel for his defense, which lost seven starters. A general reconstruction of that unit and the defensive strategy might be in order; Lehigh allowed 21 points a game last fall.

HOLY CROSS: This may be the year the Crusaders come back to earth; they have been flying high above Patriot and Ivy opponents for the last three seasons, including an 11-0 record last fall and a 20-game winning streak overall. The scholarship players have all departed, and so has Mark Duffner, leaving new coach Peter Vaas a major rebuilding job.

With four-year starting quarterback Tom Ciaecio gone, Vaas will switch from a run and shoot offense to an I-formation. His new quarterback, Dave Harrington, hasn't taken a varsity snap, but running back Shawn Sierra has seen action in a back-up role for three seasons. There are holes in the offensive line as well, but the defense, with the exception of the secondary, is in better shape.

Tigers Pound Montclair in Scrimmage; But Injury Ends Brian Kazan's Season

The Princeton football team rolled over Montclair State, 43-7, in a controlled scrimmage Saturday afternoon, but coach Steve Tosches would gladly give most or even all of those points back in trade for a healthy Brian Kazan.

The all-Ivy defensive end suffered a season-ending injury when he was cut down by a late block by a Montclair player. The 6'2, 220-lb Kazan has already undergone surgery to repair damage to the anterior cruciate ligament on his right leg. He'll be on crutches watching his teammates from the sidelines this fall, and he's obviously not happy at the thought.

"I was on my game, and the next thing you know I'm being carried off the field," said Kazan, who already had been credited with two sacks, three tackles and two assisted tackles before the first quarter injury occurred. "I've been playing football since the third grade, and I've never had a serious injury. I've always been a player, never a cheerleader. Being on the sideline and not on the field will be a new role for me."

"It's pretty hard to accept. My season is over before it really started. I knew my knee was ripped up. If anything, I was angry out there on the field when it happened. It was a cheap shot. The play was over when I got hit, and I'm pretty sure the whistle had blown."

In one respect, Kazan is fortunate the injury happened before the season began. He will have the option of taking this academic year off from Princeton, and retaining a year of eligibility. Several football players have done this in the past. One of the more notable was Derek Graham, a premier wide receiver, who was injured in the 1982 pre-season, also his junior year. He dropped out of school and returned in the fall of '83 to play two more seasons.

But Steve Tosches cannot put anything on hold. With the opener against Cornell just 10 days away, he must scramble to replace Kazan from a small pool of reserve linemen. "This hurts us," Tosches acknowledged. "We were thin going in on the offensive and defensive lines. Last year, we had five seniors and strong back-ups. It was a great situation, but a luxury we don't have any longer."

The injury overshadowed the good news that came out of the scrimmage against an admittedly weaker opponent than the Orange and Black will face all season. Nevertheless, the offense took flight with Joel Foote taking the lead in the quarterback derby over rivals Cam Scholvin and Tom McInerney.

Foote completed seven of 14 tosses for 207 yards, Scholvin was four for four for 22, and McInerney hit on three of three for 26. Foote and wide receiver Michael Lerch combined for three touchdowns of 77, 67 and nine yards. Lerch caught five passes for 189 yards. Junior Jeff Hogg booted a 37-yard field goal.

Keith Elias had an easy day rushing just five times for 62 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown run. Erick Hamilton had 53 yds in eight carries.

Good performances aside, the injury to Kazan makes the personnel puzzle for Tosches and his assistants more difficult to complete. Injuries, as much as anything else, help determine the eventual Ivy champion.

Tiger Soccer Is Hoping For Better Ivy Season

There is quiet optimism that the Princeton soccer team will surprise more than a few of its opponents this fall and make a renewed challenge for the Ivy title. Ninth-year coach Bob Bradley has led the Tigers to more Ivy wins than any other school the past four seasons.

Last year's squad finished with an 8-6-1 mark after a losing record in 1990, but slipped to a 3-4 record in the league. The loss of the team's leading scorer, David Hocher, injured over the summer, hurt right from the start. The Tigers

started out 3-5, but lost only once in their final seven games.

Several freshmen and sophomores spearheaded that strong finish, and that is primarily the cause for the optimism entering this campaign. Thirteen of 18 letterwinners return, including the top five scorers, plus Hocher, who took off the entire year to retain his eligibility.

Senior Shawn Pierson, the son of Dean and Marte Pierson, Bayberry Road, Hopewell Township, a product of West Windsor schools, will captain the team, and anchor a defense that returns only one other starter. Pierson, a second team all-Ivy selection as a sophomore, and senior Chris Mayer, a Kendall Park resident, will hold the fort while Bradley looks for other starters from among Richie Morgan, Lee Topar, Tyson Horn and freshman Chris Malik.

Joe Thieman, the 1990 Ivy rookie of the year, Princeton's

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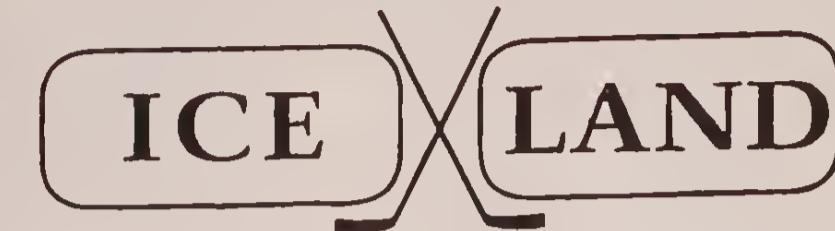
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THREE FOR THE DEFENSE: Three members of the Princeton High football team that will see action this fall on defense are, from left, linebacker Keith Esposito; 6-2, 230-pound tackle Noah Harlan, and end Kirk Webber, a 6-3½, 214-pound sophomore who will take over at tight end and defensive end for Bram Reynolds.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

best player, will lead the midfield. Only a junior, he already is a two-time first team all-Ivy player. Also returning are sophomores Thad McBride and Jesse Marsch, who started every game as freshmen.

Benefiting from Hocher's return, the forward line could increase in goal output significantly this fall. Mike Busch, a resident of Lawrenceville, stepped in as a freshman last year, and made an immediate impact, either scoring or assisting on a goal in the first six games. He finished with a team-high 18 points, and became Princeton's latest Ivy Rookie of the Year, and a second-team all-Ivy choice.

Junior John Talbot and senior Shawn O'Neal both had productive seasons also. Talbot came on strong later in the season, scoring all 11 of his points in the last nine games, during which Princeton was 6-2-1. O'Neal was second in scoring with 12 points, and led in assists with six.

It can truly be said that goaltender Rob Pawloski grew into his job last season. After playing just 38 minutes as a freshman, he took over as the starter and allowed 13 goals in his first six games. He improved dramatically the rest of the way, surrendering just 10 tallies in the final nine, recording three shutouts along the way.

A good start for Pawloski and the team is important with the punishing, 15-game schedule Princeton always faces. It will open at Monmouth College this Tuesday, and then travel to Ithaca to face Cornell on Friday, the day before the football game there. The first home contest will be Sunday, September 20 against Lehigh at 1 p.m.

A Good Scrimmage

"It went well. We ran the ball very well," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth of his team's first scrimmage against Hamilton.

With 65 to 75 guys, Hamilton was twice as big as the Little Tiger squad, "so it makes you stop and think a little," said Wadsworth.

Marquis Johnson was able to run outside against Hamilton and Ricky Vernon ran well at fullback, filling in for the injured (shoulder) Abel Kahn.

The passing against the blitzing Hornet line "needs some work" admitted Wadsworth but he added that Brendan Branion, is more confident mentally and physically since attending quarterback school this summer. "He's learned how to read defenses."

"The kids are working hard; they want to win," summed up Wadsworth.

PHS Football Line Solid But Vulnerable in Depth

In the normal scheme of things, given the opportunity, players like nothing better than to be associated with a winner. Makes sense.

That's why Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth is scratching his head, wondering why a half-dozen players he was expecting to return from last year's state tournament team are missing. On top of the jolt he sustained when blue chipper Bram Reynolds opted not to come out this year, Wadsworth was rocked again last week when one of his top linemen, 255-pound Markeise Bullock, told him he was quitting.

Wadsworth was anticipating a monster contribution from Bullock. A week ago he said, "I'm really impressed with him. He's showing a lot of leadership and responsibility this year."

"He was so eager to play. All of a sudden he tells me he doesn't want to play," said Wadsworth, all the more nonplussed because Bullock did not offer any explanation.

"He's the type of kid who has so much talent. A good kid, hard working ... and he's closing the door on himself."

Other linemen not returning include Dan Gallo, Shane Kinney, Micah Meisel, Steve Lutkowski, Yohannes Kidane-Mariam. "There go our numbers right there," said Wadsworth. "We're down to the bare minimum."

"They want to win the states at the end of the season but now they feel they have other things to do," continued Wadsworth. Wadsworth, however, insists that he was not going to let numbers be a factor. "I am not going to let it weigh against me or the team. We'll work with what we have — just as we did last year."

While the third-year PHS coach believes he will do well with the players he has left on the line, he admitted that injuries to any starters will create problems.



BULLOCK BOWS OUT: Senior Markeise Bullock, a 255-pound tackle, last week decided to end his football career.

Beef in the Middle

The strength of the Little Tiger forward wall lies in the middle.

Two three-year starters will occupy both tackle slots. Noah Harlan is 6-2, 230-pounds, tested and hard-nosed. "He'll have to play both ways," said Wadsworth. "It looks like a lot of guys are going to have to go both ways."

The other tackle is Jimmy Angeletopoulos, 5-11, 200 pounds. He's very aggressive off the ball," said Wadsworth. "He's showing a lot; he really wants to play college football."

At the guard positions are two more veterans. "He'll probably be the top lineman in the County," says Wadsworth of 6-1, 200-pound Tim O'Brien. "He's one of the tough, physical players who will play both on the line and a linebacker on defense. He's been working out extra hard with the coaches on his technique." O'Brien is also the team's extra point kicker and a good one.

Shifted this year to the other guard slot is senior Keith Esposito, who, at 180, will be one of the smaller players on the line. Keith saw service as a linebacker last year and does not have much experience up front, "but we're going to work him into it," said Wadsworth.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two candidates are vying for center. Ben Taylor, a 190-pound senior, had good size and "is real aggressive," reports Wadsworth. He has played the sport for only one year.

Pushing Taylor is sophomore Kyle Mapps, described by Wadsworth as "well disciplined and working hard. He'll do a good job for us."

At tight end will be sophomore Kirk Webber, a 6-3½, 215-pound sophomore, who has the size and the hands the position requires, but who lacks varsity experience and carries the added burden of trying to make fans forget Bram Reynolds. Wadsworth has no doubts that Webber will succeed.

Jon Killingsworth, a 6-1, 165-pound senior, will back up Webber.

Senior Larry McEwen has been showing great speed and hands at split end, says Wadsworth. McEwen will double as an outside linebacker on defense. "He's not afraid to hit," said Wadsworth.

Junior James Michaud lacks experience because he played under standout Taron Conover, who will be returning punts for Trenton State this year. He will battle McEwen for the starting role.

Although there is no room for injuries or any more defections, Wadsworth, owner of a 12-7-1 record his first two years, commented, "The way I look at it, Hamilton was big and strong and we ran well against them. (See box on PHS-Hamilton scrimmage.)

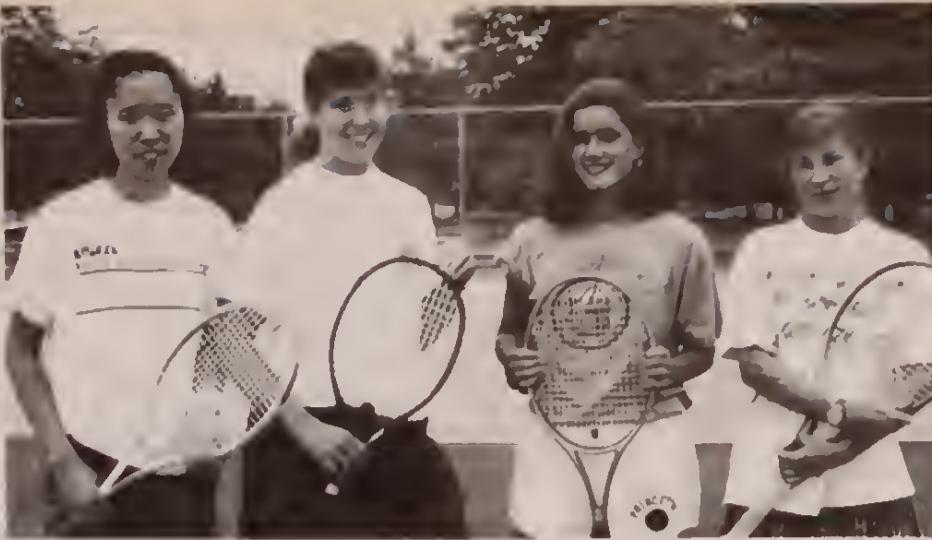
"We've got enough. The guys are working extra hard, I'm not going to worry about it or let it weigh against me or the team."

"We'll Be in There" Says PHS's Bill Humes

"I think relative to other years, we'll be in there," predicted Princeton High veteran tennis coach Bill Humes last week, as he is about to embark on his 33rd season.

The Little Tigers will open an 18-match regular season on Friday when they host Hamilton in a 3:45 game and then will visit McCorriston on Monday. They are the defending Valley Division champions in the Colonial Valley Conference.

No team was more "in there" than last year's squad. The Lit-



SENIOR PLAYERS ON PHS TENNIS TEAM: Senior candidates for the Princeton High girls' tennis team are, from left, Mariko Okuda, Christina Giordano, Caroline Devereux, and Bootsy Cowen. The team will open its season Friday at Hamilton.

tle Tigers were overpowering, blanking all Valley Division opponents and capturing the Central Jersey Group 2 state championship before bowing to southern champion Mooretown in the All States competition for their only loss. The team finished 18-1.

Humes lost seven of eight starters from that dominant team, including Franca Weimer, an exchange student from Germany who emerged as the top singles player. The lone returnee is senior Caroline Devereux.

Humes, who said he gave up counting when he reached his 500th career victory, was quick to emphasize that any comparisons of this year's team to last year's is unfair to the players. A team like the 1991 squad doesn't come along very often, he agreed, even in Princeton.

One of the goals this year will be to do well again in the Mercer County Tournament. And, added Humes, "unless some team has developed beyond what I am aware of, I think we have a good shot at the Valley Conference." In line with those two goals will be a third one of trying to make the state tournament again.

A Nucleus of Thirteen

This year's team will emerge from a group of 13 that includes four seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and a freshman. The seniors, in addition to Devereux, are Christina Giordano, Bootsy Cowen and Mariko Okuda. Sophie Wenzel, Mandi Candell and twins Jacqueline and Judy Dinella comprise the juniors, while the

sophomore contingent is made up of Kate Eskew, Laura Woo and the second set of twins on the squad, Laura and Anna Lewis, who spent last year in France. Donna Cecan is the lone freshman.

Cowen, Eskew, Wenzel and Woo have all worked hard on their game during the summer, reported Humes. At the present, he is trying to break down his squad between singles and doubles players.

"Last year's singles were quite defined," recalled Humes. "This year they all want to play singles." As a result, he is conducting intra-squad tournaments to define the winners. "We'll keep refining it; once we're out of it we'll switch to who will play doubles." The doubles pairings will come from the survivors.

"All are about the same ability. There are no stars," observed Humes. "What will happen is one or two will emerge as players. When we put them on the court in actual competition is when we'll find out if they are alive and willing."

If past years are any indication, the Little Tigers will be alive and well and "in there" once again this fall.

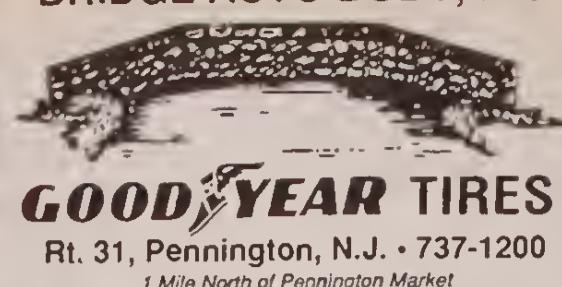
PSA Soccer Registration To Be Held on Saturday

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold final pre-registration for its recreational leagues on Saturday at the Dinky railroad station on University Place from 10 until noon.

The recreational soccer pro-

gram, which is for girls and boys in grades K-8, is played on Saturday mornings from September 19 through November 14 on the Washington Road Fields. The \$35 fee can be waived in the case of financial hardship. In an effort to make soccer more accessible to as many children as possible, PSA will make soccer shoes and shin guards available to any child requesting a fee waiver and needing equipment. PSA volunteers are also organizing a "buddy" system to link drivers with children who need transportation to and from the soccer fields.

Neither Princeton residency nor previous soccer experience is required for this "just for fun" soccer league. For further information, call PSA president Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

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Second Princetonian Jumps into Columbia's Pool

Columbia University has promoted another native Princetonian in the hopes that its swimming teams will some day make waves in Ivy League competition.

Diana Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Caskey, 16 James Court, has been named head women's swimming coach for the Lions. She has been assistant coach of men's and women's swimming there for the past year,

working with head coach Jim Bolster, another native Princetonian.

Caskey came to Columbia in 1991 from The Peddie School, where she was assistant coach of one of the nation's strongest scholastic swim programs. She coached at Peddie for 2½ years under Chris Martin, one of the U.S. Olympic coaches, helping to train gold medalist Nelson Diebel, among others.



Jim Bolster

the men as he has for the past eight years. The son of Joe and Tink Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, Bolster graduated from Princeton High School, and then moved on to Denison College, where he was a three-sport athlete.

He graduated from Denison in 1977, and coached swimming there for four years, before moving on to Columbia.



Diana Caskey



SENIORS ALL: Returning seniors on the PHS field hockey team, from left, are Katie O'Neill, Eileen Yam, Jessie Dillon, Ingrid Schupbach, Christel Wiener, the team captain, and sweeper Supti Bhattacharya.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

More Scoring, Fewer Ties Is Hope of PHS's Jones

Princeton High coach Joyce Jones has been around the field hockey block more than a few times. Her first Little Tiger team dates back to 1973.

She has experienced the mountain top of a state championship and the depths of a losing season like last year when Princeton won only two games. So when one suggests last year's 2-12 mark was not a typical year and Jones disagrees, one listens.

"It was typical," insists Jones. "The difference was we had six ties (at the end of regulation) and we won one of six. If we had won five, it would have been a big difference. I've had enough ties to last me a lifetime; this year if we have ties, I hope we win them all."

Jones conceded, however, as this season is about to begin that her team did not score enough goals last year. The Little Tigers will open next Wednesday, the 16th, with a scrimmage/game against town

rival Princeton Day School and then begin Valley Conference play two days later with a game against Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

Scoring was down not only for the Little Tigers last year but, says Jones, overall throughout the County, as defenses have come up to challenge the scorers.

Will Princeton be able to increase its scoring? "What will determine that is how much they learn in the games," replied Jones. "Our passing game, our stick work, being able to analyze the field ... that comes with experience."

What seems certain is the years when Jones would greet a squad of 60 to 75 candidates, including a large crop of freshmen, are gone forever. In recent years she has had to watch as a number of talented athletes have chosen to go out for girls' soccer.

The numbers this year have dipped to the 30s. "We need more freshmen," agreed Jones. "Only seven came out this year. We need to recruit more."

Jones is joined in her concern about the vital flow of freshman candidates by her third-year assistant, Madinah Howard, a 1984 PHS graduate and a four-year goalie under Jones and a three-year goalie for the Middle School team.

"It's not that they (the freshmen) are not dedicated," said Howard. "It's a lack of experience. They have two or three practices for a week —

for an hour! You can't learn much in that amount of time. The program there is very weak."

"When we were in the Middle School we practiced five times a week — minimum! We were subject to the same excuses kids use today but that didn't keep us from coming to practice. We were dedicated. We were athletes. Now all the other schools have picked it up and are gunning for it."

A Few Predictions

Jones has always been loath to make predictions. When pressed, she smiled and allowed, "We're not going to have six ties." She then predicted that this year's team will score more goals, post a .500 or better record — "and we will qualify for the state tournament."

"The challenge for me, year after year, is to come out and try to communicate with the players so they can express themselves on the field. Their play then becomes an expression of me as a coach. Each year you have to use different techniques for each team. Each team is different."

"The year that I think I know

it all is the year you won't find me out here."

So far, it looks great, commented Jones this week, after a first scrimmage with Allentown and before a play-day workshop for officials in which a number of teams play each other. "There has been a lot of enthusiasm."

Forming the core of this year's team are six seniors, led by captain Christel Wiener. Wiener was one of a dozen Little Tigers who attended a field hockey camp this summer at Swarthmore. "I can see such a difference in all who went to camp, especially in passing," said Wiener.

Also back is goalie Ingrid Schupbach, links Katie O'Neill and Jessie Dillon, sweeper Supti Bhattacharya and veteran Eileen Yam on the line. The diminutive Yam, reports Jones, has taken her hockey interest beyond the season by participating in two programs featuring the best players from the area. "Since her participation, I have seen a tremendous improvement in her stickwork and spacial concepts."

A cadre of juniors who will see extensive action this year includes halfback Stephanie Illoea, forward Megan Donoghue, Anne Stowell, Elisa Orlanski, Galen Knudson, Diane Gilbert, Jennifer Crall, Kira Apse and sophomore standout last year, Carrie Gleeksman. Two sophomores sure to be heard from are Sheri Durkee and Tracy Foose.

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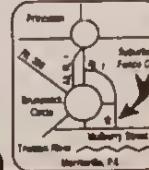
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The dispatcher's room is the nerve center where radio and communications equipment will be located along with street maps showing locations of fire hydrants. In time, according to deputy chief Ray Bianca and longtime member Larry DuPraz, who took a reporter on a tour, this room could become the dispatch center for the entire fire department, relieving the Borough and Township police departments from serving in this capacity.

At 3,830 square feet, nearly one quarter of the entire 13,700-square-foot building, the engine room is a huge space, 22 feet or two stories high. According to Bill Wolfe, the architect, the height, although somewhat more than needed to house the fire trucks, was dictated by the desire to keep the basic construction simple and economical. A lower height would have meant a different roofline between the engine room and the rest of the two-story building.

The walls of the engine room are exposed mason block painted gray with dark pink accents. Despite its seemingly fire-proof construction — brick exterior with limestone and aluminum trim and mason block interior walls — the building was required by state code to be fully sprinklered. Red fire alarms and gongs are conspicuous everywhere.

All the utility pipes and ducts have been color-coded — green for the water that will be used within the building, red for water that will be used in the sprinkler system, still other colors for the air supply and return and for gas. The utilities are concentrated in the corridors where they have been left exposed for easy access.

There is one corridor directly behind the engine room and another along its inside wall. As Mr. Wolfe puts it, the corridors serve as L-shaped streets separating social use from work areas.

Members of the public who may be using the downstairs recreation room and adjoining kitchen will not have access to the fire company areas.

Open lockers for firefighters' gear are arranged all along the back wall of the engine room. Off the back corridor are spaces for two hose dryers, something the members are particularly looking forward to, as well as a shop and the mechanical room.

Because different areas of the building serve different functions, the building has four heating zones and there are four separate furnaces in this room. There is also a back-up generator that runs on natural gas in case of power failure.

Parking for Firemen

A door from the Board of Education parking lot in the rear provides a secondary access for firefighters. One of the problems at the Chambers Street location was the difficulty Engine Co. No. 3 volunteers had finding a place to park their cars when responding to a fire. At the new firehouse, parking spaces are provided near the front entrance in an area of corrugated concrete overlaid with topsoil and planted in grass. The purpose was to add a little greenery to the front of the building as well as provide dedicated parking for firefighters.

The back entrance, with its stairway to the second floor fire company areas, is another demarcation between fire company space and public space. Men and women's toilet facilities, a fully equipped kitchen and the recreation room are all located to one side of this back hallway.



ROOM WITH A VIEW: The dispatcher's room in the new firehouse, with windows angled for visibility up and down Witherspoon Street. Radio equipment and company files will be located here.

(Photo courtesy Fulmer & Wolfe, architects)

The recreation room and the meeting room above it are recreations of similar rooms at the Chambers Street facility, although there the recreation room was in the basement. Here both have light wood paneling and plenty of windows.

At one end of the recreation room is a large bar, a replica of the one that was at both Chambers Street firehouses. A fireplace with a simple mantel, also *a la* Chambers Street, is angled in one corner of the far end of the room, and a big television is angled at the other corner.

This room will contain the company pool table, banquet table, and couches and chairs clustered at the far end. The walls above the wood paneling have been painted the dark green of the pool table and the bar top and will be hung with photographs and memorabilia.

Next to it is a kitchen capable of serving up big banquets as well as making coffee. Company members had asked for a standard residential-type kitchen, but because of the adjacency, size and possible public use of the recreation room, health code requirements for a commercial kitchen had to be met. The kitchen has a professional range with a hood that includes a fire suppressant system; three big sinks, plus a separate sink for handwashing; a big refrigerator; a microwave and plenty of cabinets. Next to it are restroom facilities that are wheelchair accessible.

With these fine facilities, one can imagine the annual New Year's Day party held after the municipal reorganizing meetings taking place here, and possibly alternating with Hook & Ladder in future years. Fire company officials say this is a definite possibility.

There is a doorway to this room from the entrance vestibule and also from the corridor leading back to the kitchen and restrooms. A row of coat hooks lines this corridor to one side, with a window and entrance to the engine room on the other side.

The main staircase is by the entrance vestibule. The historic bell that hung in a cupola above the company's two previous firehouses and was used to summon firefighters in the days before radio electronics is on display on the staircase landing. It has been painted the same warm rose color that oc-

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Firehouse

Continued from Preceding Page

The arched supports for the acoustical ceiling have been painted a light blue, picking up on a color in the rugs. The recreation room floor and the corridor floors are terrazzo for durability but the meeting room has a parquet wood floor.

The upstairs corridors form a mezzanine with windows looking down into the engine room. The back corridor leads to an exercise room painted a light yellow with utilitarian blue carpeting. This room is big enough to hold a couple of stationary bicycles, a stairmaster, and weight lifting equipment. The company does not own any of these things at present, but in time this facility will be available for the use of the entire fire department.

Next to the exercise room is an office for the chief, also painted a light yellow. This could also be the location for a part-time person employed to handle the voluminous paper work and reports that are required of fire companies nowadays.

A men's bunkroom capable of accommodating up to six bunks and a much smaller women's bunkroom are also located on the second floor, each with an adjoining shower room. These bunkrooms will be used by volunteers during snowstorms, but they also anticipate a time when the fire department will add paid professionals to its roster.

"I hope when younger members of the community see this facility they will want to join," said Mr. Bianca. Princeton has had a proud tradition of volunteer firefighters and neither the fire companies or the governing bodies really wants to see the tradition changed.

An underlying purpose of the new building was "to enhance the time that volunteers spend at the station and to that extent strengthen the volunteer tradition," as Mr. Wolfe wrote in his description of the final design of the building in 1989.

First in Township

The new firehouse is the first to be built in the Township. It was one of the recommendations of the 1985 Shand Report, an analysis of the entire Princeton fire department, its facilities and equipment as well as the recruitment and training of volunteers, by Thomas Shand, a fire protection engineer. Several years passed while Borough and Township tried to work out the details of where it would be located and how it would be paid for.

Ground breaking took place in March, 1991, with completion expected at the end of that year. The total cost of construction, including some of the equipment, was put at \$1.9 million, and although the completion date is nearly a year later than the estimate at ground breaking, the building has come in under budget, according to Mr. Wolfe.

Earlier in the year, Committeeman Laurence Glasberg questioned the cost of the windows, particularly those in the dispatcher's room that jut out from the building. Mr. Wolfe says that virtually all of the windows have been treated with a selective reflecting coating that cuts down on loss of heat and tinted gray to further cut down on heat loss and to reduce glare.

There will be times in the winter when the late afternoon sun will be directly in front of the building, in the eyes of the engine driver coming out onto the street. Angling the windows in the dispatcher's room was done in part to minimize that problem, and reflective coating was added to cut down even further the glare problem.



RECREATION ROOM: This view is toward the bar at the west end of the room, with its mirror on the back wall. The bar is equipped with an icemaking machine, a sink and plenty of space for glassware. The door beside it leads to a small storage room.

(Photo courtesy Fulmer & Wolfe, architects)

Initially, members of Engine Co. No. 3 were resistant to moving from the firehouse they had occupied for nearly 60 years. "It's going to be very, very pleasurable," says Mr. Kopp, who seems truly pleased by the prospect of their new home.

Edward Kopp Sr., was a member of the building committee that oversaw the construction of the existing Chambers Street fire-

house. "A great deal of thought went into it, and I think the town will be very happy with the building."

Built for the Future

"Some of the space is frankly more than what is needed, but it is logical to build for the future, and the day of the volunteer may be numbered."

His co-chairman Toni Johnson agrees. "I'm very happy. I like the decor, and we got basically everything we wanted."

President David Mohney is even more effusive. "We're thrilled and delighted that this house has been built for us." All three say that after all the delays in getting approvals, in construction and delivery of materials, Engine Co. No. 3 is not in a hurry to move in before the punch list is completed.

Mr. Mohney says the move will be low key, and the open house will be delayed until after the pictures are hung and the company is settled in. It will not be the typical free-beers-for-all-the-neighboring-fire-companies type of affair but a true open house so that Princeton residents can tour the first new municipal facility to be built in more than a decade.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Ford More recently, he returned to Princeton as a visiting senior research economist upon his retirement in 1989 after 10 years as president of the Sloan Foundation.



Albert Rees, 71, of Turner Court, former provost and professor of economics at Princeton University and retired president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, died September 5 the wage policies of trade at Princeton Medical Center unions, and the measurement of unemployment of consumer prices.

Among his accomplishments were a theoretical demonstration as director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability under Gerald R. Ford. He had been suffering from cancer.

A labor economist, Dr. Rees served as director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability under Gerald R. Ford. He had been suffering from cancer.

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After the war he worked in New York City during which time he attended New York University, gaining his M.B.A. in 1949. He subsequently worked at White Weld before joining Eastman Dillon, Union Securities in 1957 where he became a partner in 1965. He was a senior vice president of the successor firm Blyth, Eastman Dillon.

Albert Rees
estimate labor-supply behavior using randomized trials in a field experiment.

Most recently, Dr. Rees had completed a projection of the impact of the abolition of mandatory retirement for tenured faculty members in colleges and universities, which will become effective nationally in 1994.

Throughout his career, Dr. Rees was known as a superb teacher, and he and his students played a major role in moving the field of labor economics from a largely institutional emphasis to the more rigorous and quantitative mode of analysis that characterize it today. At the same time, Dr. Rees never lost the concern for institutions and policy issues that has long motivated interest in the field.

Born in New York City he graduated from Oberlin College in 1943 and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago in 1947. He began his teaching career as an instructor at Roosevelt College in Chicago. After a year, he returned to the University of Chicago as an assistant professor, completing his doctorate in 1950. He was named associate professor in 1954 and full professor in 1961, and he chaired the economics department from 1962 to 1965.

While at Chicago, he served as a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, as a staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and as a member of the President's Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment statistics.

After coming to Princeton in 1966, Dr. Rees served as director of the Industrial Relations Section, a center for research and instruction in manpower economics, labor and as chair of the Economics Department from 1971 to 1974. He held the Class of 1913 Professorship of Political Economy from 1970 to 1979.

Dr. Rees is survived by his wife, Marianne; three sons, David Rees of Denver, Daniel Rees of Kingston, Ontario, and Jonathan Rees of Madison, Wis.; and a sister, Anne Rees Held of Freeport, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall, on Saturday, October 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Albert Rees Fund in Economics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lawrence T. Ryan, former partner of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities, died September 6 of cancer in his home on Constitution Hill West. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Ryan grew up in Bronxville, N.Y. and graduated from Princeton University in 1936. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the Navy, first in naval intelligence and later in the North Atlantic.

Mr. Ryan was a resident of New York City for 37 years. He then returned to Princeton where he lived for the last four years. A 39-year summer resident of Quogue, L.I., he was an active member of the Quogue Field Club and the Quogue Beach Club, as well as a founding member of the Sandbar Beach Club. He also belonged to the University Club, the Princeton Club of New York, the Nassau Club, Pretty Brook Tennis Club and the Amateur Ski Club. He was a member of the New York Society of Financial Analysts.

Surviving are his wife Celia; a son Robert W. from a former marriage, and a brother, Thomas T. Ryan of Wellesley, Mass.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday at The Aquinas Institute. A memorial contribution may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Jennifer Wedgwood Lehmann of Skillman, died September 6 at age 64.

Born in London, England, she attended Dunhurst and Bedales Schools in England and Putney School in Vermont. She attended Bryn Mawr College for one year and graduated in mathematics from Radcliffe College in 1948.

At Dunhurst in 1936-1939 she was exposed to early music through the Dolmetsch family and this developed into a lifelong interest. She received a master of fine arts degree in early music performance from Sarah Lawrence College in 1974.

A resident of Princeton since 1954, Mrs. Lehmann was active in many of Princeton's musical activities. She performed privately and publicly on recorders, viola da gamba and other Baroque and Renaissance instruments. She played bassoon with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, the Westminster Conservatory Orchestra and the Blawenburg Band. She was a member of the recorder faculty at the Westminster Conservatory and taught at the Princeton Adult School, at American Recorder Society and Country Dance and Song Society workshops and privately.

She arranged much previously unavailable ancient music from the original notation into modern notation, transcribing it manually at first and then using early versions of music notation software, for several of which she served as a beta tester. She was a national board member of the American Recorder Society, and was chairman of that society's education and music publication committees.

Mrs. Lehmann was employed by the Princeton University Computer Center from 1968 until she retired in 1979 as a senior technical staff member. An active tennis player, she was USTA-trained and served as a tennis official. She was a volunteer for many years with the annual Bryn Mawr Book Shop.

She was a volunteer reader for Recording for the Blind.

Her survivors include her husband, Emil W. Lehmann of Skillman; two sons, John W. Lehmann, M.D. of Wayland, Mass., and Mark W. Lehmann of Skillman; two brothers, John Wedgwood, M.D., FRCR, CBE of London, England and Prof. Ralph J.P. Wedgwood, M.D. of Seattle, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

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Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hospice Service of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Carol Hampton Keller, 49, died September 2 at home. Born in Orange, Mrs. Keller lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Princeton eight years ago.

She received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and taught art in Durham, N.H. and Westfield. For the past 10 years she worked as a realtor in Westfield and Princeton. She was a longtime member and a deacon at Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Fanwood, and a deacon at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She was also a member of the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald S. Keller; two daughters, Jennifer and Kirsten Keller of Princeton; her parents, Walter E. and Elizabeth Hampton of Fanwood; and a brother, Walter E. Hampton Jr. of Atlanta.

The service was held Saturday at Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Fanwood. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the National Brain Tumor Foundation, 323 Geary Street, Suite 510, San Francisco 94102, or Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lillian Frank Bellows, 94, died September 4 at her home in Princeton.

Born in New York, Mrs. Bellows lived in Princeton for the past 50 years. She and her late husband, Lee Bellows, were involved in children's clothing in New York City, particularly knit goods. In 1950, after they moved to Princeton, she founded Lillian Bellows, Inc., a children's clothing store, at 20 Nassau Street.

She moved the store to 208-210 Nassau Street in October, 1954, and in 1957 her son Stuart joined her and added a women's clothing department. Later they expanded into a house around the corner on Moore Street which they called The Tree House. After her husband died in 1972, Mrs. Bellows continued to operate the store with her son until she retired in 1979.

She was a longtime member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Princeton.

In addition to her son, who lives in Sergeantsville, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Bellows Wender of New York City; and two grandchildren, Justin and Sarah Wender of New York.

The service was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

Leonora R. Majarian Lawrence, 73, a former Princeton resident, died September 3 at her home in Pomona, Calif.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Lawrence was a longtime Princeton resident who also lived in Palm Springs, Calif., before moving to Pomona 10 years ago. She was an artist specializing in oil painting and landscapes and was employed as a real estate saleswoman.

Wife of the late Diran Majarian, she is survived by two sons, Diran M. Majarian of Athens, Greece, and Mark R. Majarian of Garden Grove, a

Memorial Service

Temple Micah will conduct a memorial service for Dr. Ralph E. Bennett on Sunday at 2 in the chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville. Friends, former co-workers and associates are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Bennett died May 18, and his funeral was in Grant, Mich., where he was born. He is survived by his wife, Judith Leondar. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation or to the charity of choice.

daughter, Joan M. Dolinsky of Santa Monica, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Lauren and Serena Dolinsky.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

Ruth J. Hanson Pyle, 66, of McCosh Circle, died September 7 after a nine-month illness with cancer. She had lived in Princeton since 1971.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a 1949 graduate of Montclair State College and had been an elementary school teacher in Jersey City, Portland, Ore., and Waldwick before becoming a full-time homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Louis A. Pyle Jr. M.D.; a son, Thomas H. Pyle of Princeton; two daughters, Sally P. Hamner of Bloomington, Ill., and Elizabeth Pyle of Newport Beach, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A private graveside service in Princeton Cemetery is planned for the family, with her son-in-law, the Rev. Mark Hamner, officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Pyle's name may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Princeton, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal, 66, died September 7 at his home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Dr. Blumenthal graduated from the University of Michigan and received his M.D. degree from Columbia University. He was a practicing physician in Princeton known for his research in cardiovascular pharmacology. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Korean conflict.

Husband of the late Estelle M. Blumenthal, he is survived by a daughter, Lisa Blumenthal of Princeton; and two sons, Steven Blumenthal of East Windsor and Dr. David Blumenthal of New York City.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 9, at noon at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating. Interment will follow in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Edythe Kay Terral, 87, of Mt. Lucas Road, died September 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., she lived in Princeton for the past 2½ years. Prior to that she lived in New Mexico, and was a member of the Garden Club of Albuquerque.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph E. Terral, a daughter, Christine Scarlata of Princeton, with whom she lived, and two grandsons, Michael and Joseph E. Scarlata.

A Memorial service was held at Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

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**Princeton Small Animal
Rescue League**

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WWHH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
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BACK TO SCHOOL SAFELY

It's "Back To School" time, and the New Jersey State Safety Council offers these tips to parents of young children returning on foot, bicycle, or bus:

WALKERS: Choose the safest route to school and walk it with your child prior to the first day, until he or she is thoroughly familiar with it. Walk on the sidewalk. If none exists, keep to the left and walk facing approaching traffic. Cross at corners or crosswalks. Always stop first. Look left, right and left again for approaching traffic and keep on looking while crossing. In 1991, 1,100 pedestrians through age 14 were killed, and 17,800 seriously injured, in traffic accidents nationwide. Fourteen died in New Jersey.



SCHOOL BUS PASSENGERS: Teach children to avoid horseplay and use caution when approaching or leaving bus loading zones. Most school bus-related fatalities occur at these times. Instruct youngsters to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver sees them, and enter the road only if the driver signals it is safe to cross. Teach children to stay seated on the



bus, buckling up if safety belts exist. State legislation requiring installation and use of seat belts on all new school buses awaits the Governor's signature. During the

CYCLISTS: Plan a safe bike route away from fast-moving traffic. Teach children to follow the rules of the road, riding to the right with traffic and heeding all traffic signs and signals. As of July 1, state law requires all cyclists under age 14 to wear approved bicycle helmets. Each year, approximately 400 children through age 14 are killed in bicycle accidents nationwide. In 1991, seven cyclists under age 14 died in New Jersey.

1990-1991 school year, 35 students were killed and 7,700 injured in school bus accidents nationwide. In 1991, one child was killed in New Jersey.



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Friday & Saturday 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 5:30 pm

*as of September 8th

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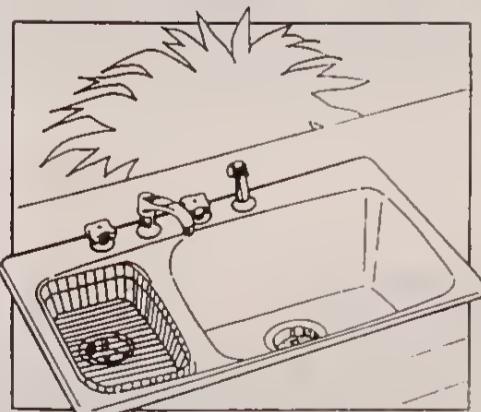


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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

There are no Princeton listings this week

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

16 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahmet. Sold to Brian J and Pamela R. Keeney \$398,000

7 GRANT STREET, Anna Twomey Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sample \$194,500

16 HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Wilbur H Mathesius. Sold to Jules and Barbara R. Schaeffer \$275,000

332 HOPEWELL ROAD, Somerset Savings Bank. Sold to Homes R Us Inc \$80,000

2 KINGS PATH, Louis D and Mary P Giovacchini Sold to Alexander C and Cuzan Sherrard \$357,725

18 W. SHORE ROAD, F. Brand and Mary J. Whitlock. Sold to Simon G and Judith S. Statter \$415,800

2 VANNOY AVENUE, Estate of Frances A. Howard Sold to James J and Constance Camner \$270,000

506 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Brian H and Barbara A. Van Liew Sold to Chris Brozowski \$147,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

137 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Esther Fried. Sold to Richard M. and Sylvia Lehman \$1,125,000

20 BLACK HORSE RUN, Chester P and Arlene F. Yuan Sold to David J and Deborah A. Herman. \$330,000

61 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Roger E. and Jane E. Glynn. Sold to Peter L. and Doris Musinski \$250,000

68 COLFAX ROAD, Robert and Gail Tuschak Sold to Dorothy M. Highland \$963,000

857 COUNTY ROUTE 601, James and Sharon Cummings Sold to Nathan R and Diane C. Buck. \$182,000

375 DUTCHTOWN ZION ROAD, Gerard and Patricia T. Isabella. Sold to Philip P. and Carol B. Adams \$172,000

79 GREEN AVENUE, National Westminster Bank NJ. Sold to David R and Ann S. Mueller \$380,000

31 ROANOKE ROAD, Larken Associates Sold to Joseph A. and Janica M. Steele \$345,550

28 FOX CHASE LANE, Raymond J and Joenne Ryan Sold to Jan W and Mary L. Leslie \$256,370

362 HARLINGEN ROAD, John J. Jr. and Loretta B. O'Neill. Sold to Basia H. Jaworska \$250,250

17 KILDEE ROAD, Robert C. and Barbara Wear Sold to Kenneth and Bonnie Likely \$223,000

63 MONROE AVENUE, Alex J. and Carol J. Moyer Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Kucharski. \$305,000

147 OPOSSUM ROAD, Wellington Estates II LP. Sold to Michael and Susan K. Leddy \$465,000

18 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, John A. and Cheryl L. Kraeutler Sold to Charles E. and Maria O. Lapalme. \$365,000

297 RIVER ROAD, Walter E. and Eleanor C. Tobler Sold to Robert A and Barbara Gladstone \$325,000

103 S. WIGGINS LANE, David B. and Roseanne Sobel. Sold to Joseph and Elaine Van Houten \$335,000

162 WILSHIRE DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Eugene D. and Sheila Barron \$440,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

5 CHRISTOPHER AVENUE, Stuart H. and Sandra Weiner. Sold to Wladyslaw and Mary Holota. \$157,000

1701 CIRCLE DRIVE, John R. and Mane A. Deffler. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Redfield \$130,000

15 DEERBERRY LANE, Anne Bosco Sold to Frank and Joann Ciampi \$80,000

9 FORDHAM COURT, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to John M. and Laune Lupo. \$181,972

13 FORRESTAL ROAD, Anthony and Mary A. Freda. Sold to Robert and Donna Smethers. \$134,000

606 GEORGES ROAD, Robert and Deborah L. Benick. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. D'Aniello Tobia Scotto \$186,000

12 HAWTHORNE ROAD, Mark S. and Madeline E. Miller. Sold to Mark and Carol Kush \$147,000

204 JAMESBURG ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Puntorno. Sold to Steven R. Carrano \$177,500

32 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev Oev Corp Inc. Sold to Audrey Simpkins. \$56,850

54 JILL COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev Oev Corp Inc. Sold to Theresa Romagna \$129,900

Corp Inc. Sold to Theresa Romagna

\$129,900

37 KINGSLEY ROAD, Erwin F. and Helga Belohoubek. Sold to Randall H and Esler B. Raskin \$140,500

8 STARLING ROAD, Ronald and Rhoda Schwartz. Sold to Udayan and Bela Shah \$166,500

19 VILLANOVA DRIVE, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick. Sold to William J and Kristin Schilder \$209,951

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

263 ABBEY DRIVE, John S. and Linda M. Evans. Sold to Paul Spencer and Malinda Housh. \$127,000

4 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Diane M. Bilhardt Potts. Sold to Rose Mary Monglovi. \$125,000

4 BOYARD COURT, Topcroft Inc. Bankrupt Est. Sold to Huaiqiang and Xinhong Xu Song. \$105,900

201 BUCKINGHAM WAY, Gerald Gibbons. Sold to Patrick J. and Rolene O'Brien. \$104,750

260 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Samuel Schneider. Sold to Drew T. and Barbara W. Cuthbert. \$188,000

129 BUTLER ROAD, Joseph Spataro. Sold to Richard G. Baker. \$300,000

539 CEDAR GROVE LANE, Kurt L and Doreen M. Knudson. Sold to John T. and Joan L. Driscoll. \$167,000

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD, Estate of William Joseph Deshay. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan Jr. \$290,000

84 TAYLOR DRIVE, Ann Susan Winkelmann. Sold to Steven Becker and K. Ludwinski. \$90,000

118 WYCOMBE PLACE, Kenneth R. Haderer and E. Kravet. Sold to Yvette M. Schaff. \$99,000

42 13TH STREET, Diocese of Metuchen. Sold to Todd McNamee. \$150,000



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MOVING SALE: Everything must go this week! Sears refrigerator \$130. Kenmore washing machine \$160. Sharp color TV \$90. folding dining table \$60. Posturepedic Queen sofa-bed \$250. Super firm Queen bedset \$225. Fedders air conditioner \$190. Man's bike \$25. Woman's bike \$75 plus cookware set. Cutlery set, blender, wall and desk lamps, frames, coffee tables, iron and board, carpets, chairs, baby carseats, bike, child carrier, highchair, changing table, playpen, and much more! 219 A Halsey Street, Princeton. Call 609-683-4816 around 8 p.m. or leave a message any time.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us! St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us! St. Jude, help for the hopeless, pray for us! (Say this prayer nine times a day, by the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude C K 9-9-21

MOVING SALE: Black lacquer bedset Queen, 4 pieces \$1500. Workbench dresser \$250. Desk and bookcase available. GE freezer \$250. Foot Ball table \$250. Rototiller \$150. Snow blower \$250. Teak wall units \$100 each. Many other items including sectional couch. Call before 10:30 p.m. 609-683-0227 9-9-21

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PLANT SALE: 9 a.m. till dark Saturday, September 12 through September 30 until plants are sold. 110 Redding Circle (off Mt. Lucas Road) near Ewing Street. (609) 921-2416

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 Birch Avenue, Princeton. Baby car seat, porta-crib, sweaters and lots of good bargains

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"WHISPERING WOODS" 2-story condo. So. Bruns. Twp. L/R dining area, Fl. Rm., 2 BRs, 2½ baths. \$125,000

MILLSTONE TWP: 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. Just listed at \$209,900

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HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway \$225,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking \$425,000; and 2 acres zoned Residential — Asking \$125,000.

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RENTALS

JUST LISTED: "Whispering Woods" 2-sty. condo. So. Bruns. Twp. L/R dining area, Fl. Rm., 2 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Rental \$975 per month

ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 baths ranch on ½ acre lot. Furnished \$1,200/mo. + util. Unfurnished \$1,000/mo. + util.

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FOR SALE: 3-PIECE LIGHTED Wall unit \$150; cream color chaise \$100; velvet tulip chair \$40; home entertainment stand \$35; 6 X 9 brown rug \$20. FREE dresser. Call 921-7149

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 531-541 Lake Drive, Princeton

TWO 14" MAG WHEELS for 1977-1985 Mercedes-Benz. Call 609-924-3391

JEFFERSON ROAD DUPLEX for rent. Walking distance to all schools and town center. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Basement, attic and garage. No pets. Perfect for small family. \$1,150 monthly plus utilities. Call 466-3992, leave message

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, near shopping center. \$700/month including utilities. Call 924-0022

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Charming large 2 bedroom Lawrenceville. Parking \$595 month plus utilities. 921-0813

RECENTLY ARRIVED SWEDISH au pair seeks other Swedish residents to speak with. Please call Jennie at 683-1544

GARAGE SALE: 732 Princeton Kingston Road, 9 to 3, Saturday, September 12. Miscellaneous household items, desk, cabinet, tables, books, trumpet, plants, tools, steel fence posts

ANTIQUES: Large Victorian mahogany bureau, Victorian shaving bureau/mirror, Victorian youth rocker, arrowback and other chairs, teacart. Best offer. Call 737-0088

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 12. Baby items, Pergo stroller, dishes, kitchen items, crafts, furniture and much more. Free microwave oven 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NO EARLY BIROS. 3 Berrien Avenue, off Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

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9-9-21

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FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University Library, no cooking. For summer or next school year. 921-2650. 8-12-54

SUSAN CLARKE - WALLPAPERING stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. Eight years experience. Free estimates. References gladly given. 609-397-2444. 8-19-41

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CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL is accepting applications for the 1993-1994 school year. Please contact Laura Ocovitsky, Registrar, at 609-497-2494. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 1992. 8-26-31

MOVING SALE: 20" color TV (remote control) \$219, 10" B&W TV \$49, Iron \$10, Sears vacuum cleaner \$20, Swivel armchair in navy/white stripe \$66, small end table, melamine, gray top \$17. 921-8091 after 6 p.m. or 243-2769 before 6 p.m.

8-26-31

BARBIE DOLLS: Wanted to buy. Please call 683-7435, leave message. 8-26-31

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IS WRITING SECOND NATURE? Do you have a notebook/disc full of your fiction waiting for critical appreciation? Join classes run by the Princeton Writers Group at the Arts Council, starting September 15. For more information, call 609-466-4648 (if necessary, leave message). 9-2-21

CHARMING STUDIO APARTMENT suitable for single person, across from Institute for Advanced Study. Parking and some extra storage space provided. Available Sept. 15, \$510/month including all utilities. References, security deposit and year's lease required. 924-3140, leave message. 9-2-21

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. furnished in McCosh Circle \$700

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Princeton: In Heatherstone, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial \$2795

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$1650

Lawrence: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Av. 9/1 \$2000

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RENTALS

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\$699,000



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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscoting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome.

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CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors.

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A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window.

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"PERIWINKLE HILL" set on 2 1/2 acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide nine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse.

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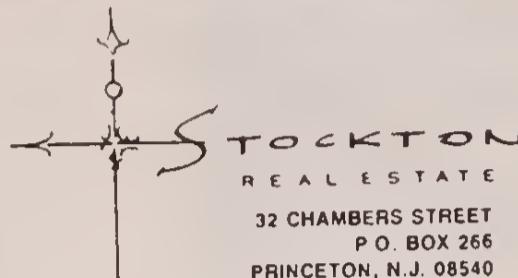
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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON — Colonial in desirable area on oversized lot with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, artist's studio above 2-car garage. \$333,000

LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2-car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique & private location. Move right in or expand into your million \$ dream home. \$595,000

LAWRENCE — Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL — \$199,900**

PRINCETON — NEW LISTING — Nestled into a quiet Princeton corner. Four bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. \$299,000

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. \$130,000

KINGSTON — Newly renovated second floor end unit condo at Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance and low price. \$81,500. We also have a 2nd floor center model at a very low price of \$79,500

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FOR SALE BY OWNER



Princeton Borough — Lovingly restored duplex has 5 bedrooms plus playroom, 1½ baths, formal dining room, enchanting front porch and full basement. Kitchen, sunny and large, not modernized. This lovely family home in great neighborhood for children and just blocks from University, schools, parks. Additional features include brick fireplace, wood floors, charming built-in cupboards and more. Why so reasonably priced? Limited backyard space \$227,000

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Princeton - In Riverside, amid flowering plants and trees, a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New price \$295,000



Lawrence - 5 Indian Run in "Kingsbrook" off Cold Soil Rd. 4 bedroom Colonial with pool. New price \$499,000



Lawrence - Distinguished Normandy house in the estate area of "Landfall". 3 fireplaces. New price \$779,000



Princeton - Handsome house in exclusive area. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$599,000



Princeton - 5 bedroom Manor on 2 acres on Lambert Drive. Elegant appointments. Tennis court. \$1,490,000



Princeton - Long, low and lovable if you would enjoy one floor living in western Princeton. New price \$340,000



Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course. \$480,000



Lawrence - A massive stone chimney adds distinction to this attractive 4/5 bedroom home. \$360,000



Lawrence - Charming four bedroom Dutch Colonial in the seclusion of the wooded acres of Longacres. \$280,000



Princeton - Former mansion on the Russell estate has renovated exterior. Interior needs renovation. \$650,000



Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough Street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. \$299,000



Montgomery - Dramatic Contemporary to be built on wooded hillside. Living areas with 10'6" ceilings. \$339,000

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Please call our Pennington or Princeton offices to personally preview this extraordinary opportunity. You won't be sorry. The asking price is six-hundred twenty-five thousand dollars.

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